

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 87, No. 42

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 28, 1991

JEC rule changes create controversy

by Alec Zacaroli

News Editor

A number of policy changes and new methods adopted this year by the Joint Elections Committee may cause complications in GW's student election process.

The spending limits, according to JEC rules, are \$375 for candidates running for SA president, SA vice president, Program Board chair and PB vice chair; \$275 for Marvin Center Governing Board positions, PB secretary, PB treasurer and at-large senate positions and \$225 for all other positions.

Two candidates have come under, or will come under, investigation by the JEC for overspending. SA presidential candidate Gary Frank was questioned Tuesday night by the JEC about the method he used in attaining his

campaign posters. Frank told the JEC he spent \$275 for his posters, a figure the JEC verified with Frank's printer. According to JEC Chair Marty Goldstein, however, there is a question as to how Frank attained such a low cost for the 600 posters he purchased.

JEC member Libby Bock said she contacted someone at the print shop Frank used, Washington Press Printers, who told her Frank had promised them future business if they gave him a low price. Frank denied having promised anything, adding he had nothing to offer in the first place. "I can tell you, straight off the bat, we called them on the telephone and they quoted us at \$270... I would not condone any promises. I have nothing to offer."

Goldstein said, "Obviously something happened. ... We have no evidence so we are not taking any action at this time." He said nobody is under investigation right now, but confirmed the JEC is looking into allegations that at-large senatorial candidate Arlo Hoften-Siegel may have violated budget requirements with his posters. "We've requested his records and we're taking a look at him," Goldstein said.

Because the JEC has to focus on poll-watching, Goldstein said it cannot look into these matters and an incident involving the distribution of an article printed in The GW Hatchet regarding SA presidential candidate Kyle Farmbry. He said these matters will be investigated after the elections are completed, and there is a possibility that candidates may be disqualified once they are elected.

When asked if this situation may cause further complications based on the disagreement between the JEC and Petramale over who succeeds a disqualified candidate, JEC member Paul Mamalian said, "The rules are clearly stated if someone is disqualified."

According to the rules, Goldstein said, if an elected candidate is disqualified, the position will be filled by the runner-up, except in the case of the a presidential or vice-presidential race, where the candidate must receive at least 40 percent of the vote in order to take the office. Petramale, however, said he disagreed with this new rule, adding that the SA Senate has the power

(See JEC, p.6)

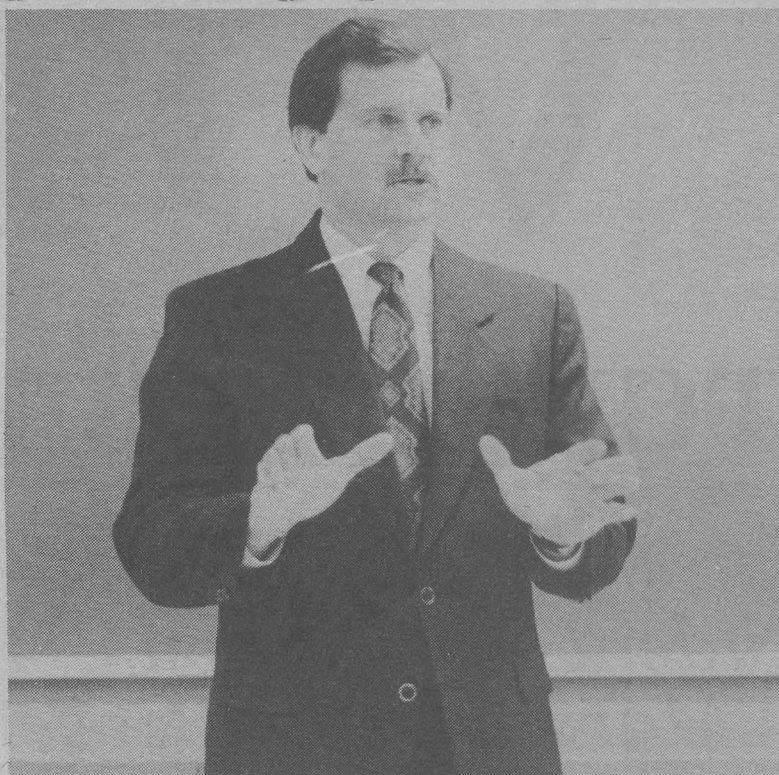


photo by Sarah Biondi

JAY STEPHENS ADDRESSES students last night. (See story, p.7)

Law student's arrest under investigation

GW forum addresses race relations

by Anastasia Benshoff

News Editor

University officials are continuing to investigate the arrest of second-year National Law Center student Kevin Turner last Wednesday in the Jacob Burns Law Library. Yesterday, GW administrators and representatives from the Student Bar Association and the Black Law Students Association participated in a forum addressing race relations at GW.

Turner was arrested by University Police for disorderly conduct and assault on a "special police officer." He was later arraigned for simple assault after having been taken to Metropolitan Police.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said an investigation into the calls University Police received before Turner's arrest is still in progress. He said University Police received a call from a female who reported that approximately \$80 had been stolen from her purse in the law center during which she gave a description of the culprit. University Police went to the law center but did not find anyone who fit the description. A second call was placed by a male who reported an altercation in the lower level of the library. During the conversation a female came on the line and gave a description. University Police then returned to NLC. It was on the second trip that Turner was asked for identification.

When asked, Chernak did not have the details of either description. Chernak said he would like to have the matter settled internally through GW's judicial system. "I don't want to see a student go to jail," he added. Chernak said there are still some witnesses he will interview and that he has spoken with Turner and his counsel.

"It is in the hands of the University at this stage of the game," said NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal.

Last Friday University Police Director Curtis Goode said he is conducting an investigation independent of Chernak's. "I'm going to interview the student witnesses on the floor at NLC, the initial officers on the scene and anyone in the office who had any contact with the situation," he said.

Goode said part of his investigation will center on the allegations Turner made in The GW Hatchet.

"We will follow this case to a successful conclusion," Goode said. As a professional in the law enforcement business, I expect these things, especially in an educational institution, he added.

Regarding the racial implications because Turner is black, Goode said the officer who asked Turner for his I.D. is black. He was accompanied by two white officers, one of which was kicked by Turner.

(See NLC, p.18)

Students shot at in front of Crawford

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

A GW student was involved in a drive-by shooting in front of Crawford Hall Feb. 22 at approximately 1:42 a.m. The student, along with five other GW students, was walking home from an area night club at 21st and M streets, NW, when the incident occurred, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

"The students were involved in an earlier altercation (with the individuals in the car) a few blocks away. The people followed them and fired a few shots at them," D.C. Metropolitan Police Department Second District Detective Fredrick Scott said, adding that three bullet casings were found at the scene of the incident.

Scott said the vehicle involved in the shooting was a silver Volkswagen Jetta that contained five males. "We have no leads at this time. We don't have the tag number of the vehicle. It's still an open case," Scott added.

Harwell said, "We are vigorously investigating the incident. We are not taking this thing lightly. We have very good descriptions of the vehicle and we are working with (MPD)."

Harwell said to the best of his knowledge, no injuries had occurred from the shooting. Associate Housing Director Barbara Edmondson said no one was hurt in the incident. "The resident staff didn't even hear the shots fired. They found out about it when University Police contacted them. ... The students seem to be fine now," she noted.

The student who was shot at hid in the bushes near the Crawford Hall alley, while some students followed behind and one student ran to notify University Police, Edmondson said.

"It was something that did not begin on campus. A group of outsiders were bothering the students as they walked home. (The outsiders) really didn't have any major contact with the students, and the students have not seen them since the incident occurred," Edmondson said.

The students reported they had seen the men in the vehicle with a gun earlier, Edmondson said, but did not see a gun when the shots were fired.

Edmondson said the people in the vehicle followed the students on campus. An exchange of words took place and then the car moved on, she said, adding that the car left and did not return after the shots were fired.

According to Crawford Hall Residence Hall Director Laura Paris, the students called University Police from

(See SHOOTING, p.18)

JEC looks into origin of flier

by Deborah Solomon

Asst. News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee is investigating the source of a flier which appeared in many campus mailboxes Feb. 26 regarding Student Association presidential candidate Kyle Farmbry.

The flier reprinted the Oct. 12, 1989 GW Hatchet article regarding Farmbry's resignation as SA vice president for student affairs. At the bottom of the flier it read: "Do You Think He Has Time To Be Our President? Think About It." The letters "CSU" were also on the flier.

According to JEC Chair Marty Goldstein, he received a phone call Monday night from someone — whose name he could not recall — who said he was distributing the fliers and was not associated with any campaign. The caller said he was from the Conservative Students Union, Goldstein said. According to Office of Campus Life records, CSU is a defunct student organization.

(See FLIERS, p.6)

Inside:

The 1991
GW baseball
preview —
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DESTROY APATHY!!

VOTE

STUDENT ELECTIONS

*Student Association Program Board
Marvin Center Governing Board*

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FEBRUARY 27 & 28**

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Former D.C. delegate donates documents

by Anastasia Benshoff
and
Scott Jared

Hatchet Staff Writers

Former D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy presented 20 years worth of documents outlining his experience as the District's first delegate to Congress at a ceremony yesterday in the board room at T.G.I. Friday's restaurant.

Receiving the documents for the University, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he was pleased GW would be the trustees of Fauntroy's documents. "We are celebrating a man who ... has brought us a long way toward making this a better, fairer country, (and to) living up to our own rhetoric," Trachtenberg said.

He acknowledged the recent problems of racism or perceived racism GW has faced and said Fauntroy's documents could help GW to overcome those problems.

"GW is humble about its flaws," Trachtenberg said, "but we are committed to work with Fauntroy to make this university all that it can be for all of the city and for all of its students."

As Fauntroy presented his memoirs to Trachtenberg, he outlined the three achievements the papers chronicle — his work on the Shaw Urban Renewal Program that provided low- and middle-income housing in the District, his work organizing the 1963 March on Washington with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his work toward home rule for the District.

At the ceremony, D.C. City Council member Wilhelmina Rolark presented Fauntroy a resolution unanimously passed by the city council proclaiming Feb. 26, 1991 as Walter E. Fauntroy Day in the District. Rolark cited the delegate's achievements both locally and internationally as reasons for the resolution, saying Fauntroy "represents not only black history but history at its best."



photo by Sarah Blendi

Fauntroy donates documents.

Both University Librarian Sharon Rogers and Acting Head of Special Collections Shirley Echelman said Fauntroy gave his personal papers to GW because Gelman Library already houses a substantial amount of "Washingtonia" — documents and memorabilia of the District. Echelman said Fauntroy's official papers will be placed in either the National Archives or the D.C. Office of Public Records.

(See FAUNTROY, p.8)

LISTEN TO

WRTV AM 600

FOR COVERAGE OF 3 BIG EVENTS
IMPORTANT TO GW.....

TONIGHT TUNE IN AS WRTV'S
NEWS STAFF BRINGS YOU LIVE

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS AND ANALYSIS ON THE CAMPUS
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AND MARCH 2-4 LISTEN IN AS WRTV BRINGS YOU EXCLUSIVE COVERAGE OF
GW MEN'S BASKETBALL ACTION IN THE ATLANTIC-10 TOURNAMENT LIVE
FROM THE PALESTRA IN PHILADELPHIA, PA. COVERAGE WILL BEGIN SUNDAY
AFTERNOON.

AND, LISTEN FOR DETAILS OF GW WOMEN'S ATLANTIC-10 TOURNEY PLAY
AND POSSIBLE POST-SEASON NCAA ACTION!

WRTV AM 600

....YOUR PLACE FOR
GW
NEWS AND SPORTS

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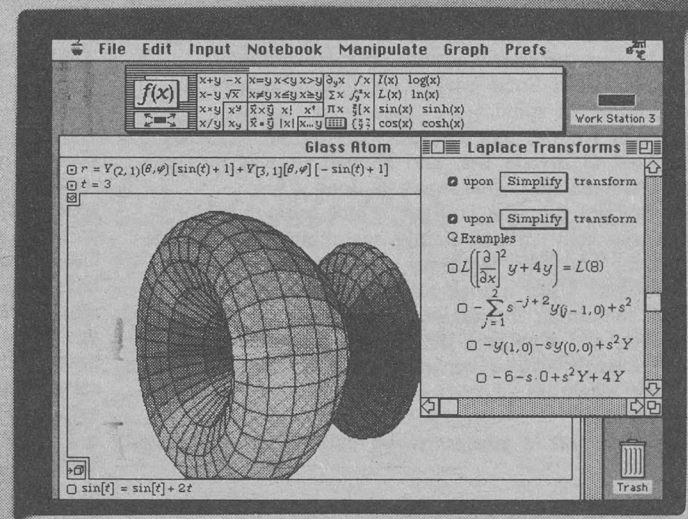
GW CIRC Wednesdays 2:00pm-4:00pm


on Fridays, 11:00am-1:00pm in

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EDITORIALS

JEC joke

Once again, the Joint Elections Committee has exhibited incompetence in almost every aspect of running an election.

In the process of implementing new rules and procedures, the JEC forgot one thing — how to do its job.

The people who went out to vote yesterday were in for an unpleasant surprise when they showed up at the polls. Poll watchers virtually had to coach voters through the new computer-operated ballot. The process was complex and time-consuming. And absent a voting booth, students have next to no privacy when they perform their GW duty.

Poor publicity also contributed substantially to the confusion. There were barely any signs indicating where to vote, and few students knew what to expect come election day.

The JEC's attempts to enforce its own rules has also been lacking. It appears candidates are breaking spending limits and rules and getting away with it. Some sleazy campaigning is going on — but the JEC will only address these infractions *after* the election. Clearly, waiting until it is over is not going to deter anybody from breaking the rules.

When the votes are tallied, it is also unclear about who the real winners are. If a candidate gets the most votes, but is disqualified, is there an appointment or does the second place winner get the job? And counting paper ballots — for those who are mistakenly not on the list of eligible voters — after the election results are announced is ridiculous.

And the JEC is full of excuses for its debauchery. When it comes to conducting investigations, its members say they are too busy making sure the elections run smoothly. And, conveniently, when the election doesn't run smoothly, they explain they were busy conducting investigations. In the end, while chasing its tail, the JEC accomplishes nothing.

But despite the incompetence of the JEC, it is still important for students to go out and vote. Remember, you are paying for this process and it is the best way to make your voice heard.

Who knows, maybe, in some ironic twist, we'll even elect candidates who can appoint an effective JEC.

Declaring peace?

The world breathed a sigh of relief as the allies declared victory last night in the Kuwaiti theater.

The Persian Gulf War was a risky venture, and it could have been a lot worse. Fortunately, Iraq's capability and/or will to inflict heavy casualties was minimal during the rather brief ground war.

In his address to the nation last night, President Bush warned against euphoria. Though our troops have performed valiantly, war is hardly something to be proud of. Thousands of Iraqis and Kuwaitis lie dead as a result of this conflict. And the families of the allied soldiers that died in combat have paid an awful price to liberate Kuwait.

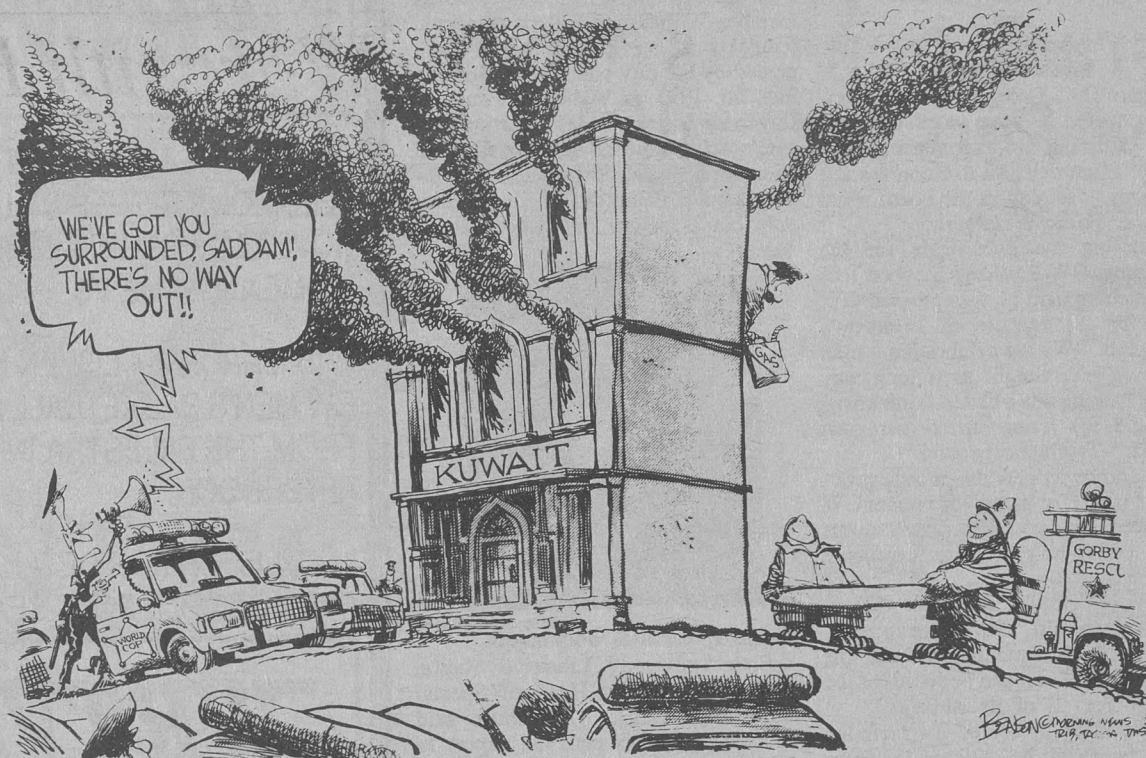
But that is not to say this war served no purpose — the liberation of Kuwait and the protection of the United States' vital interests were valid reasons to stand up to Hussein's naked aggression. His scorched Earth policy, firing of oil fields, the systematic torture and execution of Kuwaiti citizens and his continual Scud attacks on civilian targets are testimony to his twisted frame of mind.

We should not forget that for the past decade we were arming Iraq's war machine which he used to invade Iran and Kuwait. It was not until the August invasion that we realized what we had done.

The firing may have stopped, but the conflict is not over by a long-shot. Hussein, still in power, may still be vainly searching for a way to save face and retain power. And who is to say there are not other potential threats in the region? Until a rock-solid security arrangement is made, U.S. soldiers must remain in the region.

The battle to rebuild Iraq and Kuwait will be even more challenging than the battle against Hussein's army. Considering the sacrifices we have already made and the vast resources of both countries, asking us to pay for it all seems unreasonable.

Though we are thankful the battle appears to be over — let's continue to be careful.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note

The GW Hatchet was not involved with the distribution of the Oct. 12, 1990 Hatchet article "Student Affairs VP resigns," regarding Student Association presidential candidate Kyle Farmby.

Toast torture

On Feb. 24, I made my regular daily visit to "Colonial Commons" on the second floor of the Marvin Center to get some breakfast. I approached the hot breakfast counter and asked if I could have some french toast. The woman looked at me, picked up a plate and returned it to me with one piece. Hungry as any college kid, I asked if I could have another. "No," she replied. When I asked why, she said "You can't." I then asked her whether I could have another if I came back later. "Yes," she said. Not figuring there was a specific time limit, I just took my plate with the one piece of french toast, put it on my tray, walked back, approached again and asked if I could have another piece. "No," she said. After asking a few more times and being rudely refused, I stormed away furiously.

As any paying customer in a restaurant or cafeteria expects, I expect the food that I am required to pay for. I realize this complaint seems very trivial, but in an institution which receives \$20,000 a year from me and other full-time students, I don't expect to have to deal with trivial details, such as running around to receive a substantial amount of food.

I have learned to understand that all GW employees cannot serve all with a smile, as I cannot always face them with one, but when I am refused exactly what I have been required to pay for, GW

becomes responsible.

I realize that with surveys and comment cards GW feels the input will help make this a better university, but as long as there are trivial problems within that are not solved, this improvement can never happen.

-Britt Taxin

Inconceivable lies?

I would not have responded to Nora Hashim's Feb. 21 letter in The GW Hatchet, "America is murdering innocent civilians," except for the fact that she has accused my government of lying.

I have also lived abroad, but I would never have made such accusations against the government of a country in which I was a guest — as is Hashim.

Among the "inconceivable lies" which Hashim objects to are that the Baghdad bunker/shelter actually had a camouflaged roof and the alleged baby milk factory was really a chemical factory.

On the roof, a journalist confirmed that the roof was indeed camouflaged, but when CNN and ABC looked, the debris from the bombing had obscured it. It was necessary to sweep away some of the debris to see it (so much for the thoroughness of some journalists).

The "baby milk factory" was claimed to have been processing Nestle baby milk powder, but Nestle's headquarters in Switzerland denies that it had any contact with the factory.

A newsmagazine this week reported that Saddam Hussein himself had been seen several times at the bunker, and it was used exclusively by the members of the inner circle. There is only space for one percent of Baghdad's population, and this is of course reserved for the

Ba'ath Socialist Party elite — the thug-gish gang which runs Iraq.

In all of Hashim's wrath about the damage done to Iraq by allied forces, she has nothing to say about what her countrymen have done to Kuwait. Her rage is narrowly directed — as it would be from any individual who hated America.

-Henry Rosin

Paper chase

Living in Thurston Hall can turn one into an advocate of martial law with frightening ease.

I'm getting used to the loud noise and the people who obliviously board the elevator at the lobby and ride it to the third floor, especially when it's crowded. The advertisements slipped under my door almost nightly for local drinking establishments plainly boast a great alcohol-related event regardless of the fact that no one in Thurston Hall, except for University Police and a few cafeteria workers, can legally drink in the District.

But what really rubs me the wrong way are the people who steal my newspaper that's delivered to my door.

I'm up early in the morning four days a week, and I get my paper before someone has a chance to snatch it. But on Friday, I'm tired and I like to sleep in. I have the same curiosity about current events on my days off as the days I work. So imagine my predicament when my newspaper, which I shelled out money to have delivered, is nowhere to be found.

Thurston residents, the bottom line is if you want a newspaper, buy one — don't steal mine.

-Jason Walter

The GW HATCHET

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Paul Connolly, editorial asst.
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OPINION

Israel benefits from the Persian Gulf War

A cynic would say that the only reason Israel has not retaliated against Iraq for the Scud missile attacks launched against it is the \$13 billion in additional aid Israeli leaders are reportedly asking for from the United States. Israel is going to gain much more than admiration and gratitude for its policy. The simple fact of the matter is that Israel's decision not to retaliate, at least for the moment, represents a keen understanding of what can and cannot be gained from hitting Iraq.

Retaliation by the Israelis would have been more of a political act than a military one. It is unreasonable to expect the Israeli Air Force to do a better job destroying Scud missile launchers than the allied coalition. In short, there was absolutely nothing for the Israelis to gain by striking back. But by holding off, they are likely to gain both material and political benefits.

Israel has already benefited materially from the Gulf war. Israeli military leaders have always been dissatisfied with both the quality and quantity of American satellite reconnaissance pictures provided to them. This has led Israel to seek other ways of getting the data they want. A few years ago an American named Jonathan Pollard was convicted of espionage for selling highly-secret satellite photos to the Israelis. The Israelis were concerned with Saddam Hussein's chemical, nuclear and biological weapon's programs, and felt that the reason the United States was not providing photos of the production facilities was that they feared the Israelis would destroy them. Israel also began its own satellite reconnaissance program, developing a rocket capable of launching a small satellite into orbit.

Pollard's espionage was politically costly for the Israelis and the spy satellite program could have cost billions of dollars for the development of both the satellite and the capability to put it into orbit. According to recent press reports, the Israelis now have a downlink station to get American satellite imagery directly, in addition to receiving a highly refined and enhanced data from the United States. This never would have happened without the war, and the benefit of this information is incalculable.

Another area where the Israelis have benefited concerns ballistic missile defense. Two American Patriot missile batteries will most likely be turned over to the Israeli military. Israel will probably also receive more aid for the deve-

lopment of its indigenous Arrow anti-ballistic missile, which has been plagued by problems and is primarily funded by the United States. Finally, there will likely be renewed calls for development of the Lavi fighter plane, to be built in Israel with American dollars.

On the political side, it appears as if Syria is now willing to publicly end its state of war with Israel. Other Arab countries in the coalition can be expected to do the same, perhaps with a little prodding from the United States. Recognition of Israel by the Arab world would be a big step toward stability in the region. This, coupled with the

Dwayne A. Day

destruction of the Iraqi regime, will greatly ease the threat to the Jewish state.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait exposed the big lie that the "Palestinian problem" is the greatest obstacle to peace in the Middle East. It also exposed the fact that there is no such thing as a unified Arab world. Oil rich countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will probably no longer bankroll the PLO or its radical offshoots. While many Palestinians in the occupied territories were calling on Saddam Hussein to use poison gas against Israel, they were also insisting that the Israelis supply them with gas masks. The result is that moderate solutions to the plight of the Palestinians like the "Land for Peace" movement now have now chance for success since the Palestinians have adopted Hussein as a hero. Israeli restraint makes the impression that hard-line Israeli leaders are moderate when compared to the Palestinians. This restraint has also improved Israel's strained relations with the United States and the rest of the world.

Make no mistake about it, Israel will be the big winner after this war is over. Even if an international conference is called to address the "Palestinian problem," Israel's position will be a strong one. In the end, the Palestinians will be the big losers through every fault of their own.

Dwayne A. Day is a graduate student studying national security and space policy.

War with Hussein was inevitable

As a political science major, the war in the Persian Gulf has allowed me to observe concepts, equipment and individual personalities that I have been learning about for three years. I feel that it is important for me now to tell you that I am 100 percent in favor of this war.

Saddam Hussein, mad with his Arab neighbors over war debts and oil overproduction, took out his frustrations on a defenseless country, Kuwait. Granted, Kuwait was over-producing oil on a daily basis. However, one does not launch a full scale massacre of another nation over issues like these. When a leader of a country is angry with another country's leader, diplomatic negotiations should be used. In the case of Hussein, he opted to kill as many Kuwaitis as possible.

I must say that Saddam's shortsightedness has left me dumbfounded. If Hussein has opted to settle these problems with Kuwait diplomatically, he could have gotten what he wanted. Instead he is witnessing the greatest firepower ever to be unleashed.

This war has pitted Arab against Arab in a way the world has never seen. It is not a coincidence that Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Kuwait are all fighting alongside with the United States. These countries, along with Turkey, Israel and even Jordan, realize that in order to regain cohesion in the Middle East, Hussein must be stopped.

If Hussein was allowed to withdraw from Kuwait, he undoubtedly would have called this a victory over the great satans of the world. This cannot be allowed to happen. Hussein's control over the military must be crushed. His military infrastructure must be demolished. Without accomplishing these objectives,

the United Nations coalition would be leaving the most dangerous leader in the Middle East in power. By remaining in power, Hussein will have countless opportunities to reek destruction and mayhem throughout the Middle East for years to come.

Nora Hashim's article in the Feb. 21 issue of The GW Hatchet is a joke. Ms. Hashim, do you really believe that the United States is going out of their way to kill innocent civilians? I think that you couldn't be more wrong. In this country, human life is cherished. No

Adam Redboard

one wants innocent civilians to be injured. However, when the leader of a hostile country converts hospitals, mosques, schools and hotels into command and control centers, they must be eliminated. This is war. One key to winning war is by disrupting the opposition's command and control. Wouldn't it be more accurate to accuse Hussein of killing his own civilians? By not telling the citizens of Iraq where these new command and control centers are, he is simply putting his own people at risk.

In regards to the bomb shelter/command and control center, reporters were not allowed access to the lower levels because it had been flooded by the Iraqi military.

Dirar Hassim's article in Feb. 21 edition of The GW Hatchet, "War with Iraq: biggest U.S. mistake," is even more disturbing than Hashim's. Hassim attempts to link the Palestinian issue to Iraq. I think it is time we all got a few things straight about linkage between the Persian Gulf

war and the Palestinian-Israeli issue. There is none!

Neither Israel, the Palestinians nor any Arab nation caused Hussein to invade Kuwait. Money and oil did.

Furthermore, I am tired of hearing about the Palestinian issue. Is it not true that in 1947 the United Nations voted in favor of dividing Palestine into two homelands? Isn't it true that the Palestinians along with the rest of the Arab world could not tolerate a Jewish state in the Middle East?

The land known as Palestine was partitioned into two separate states, one Jewish and one Arab. The fact of the matter is that the Palestinians were not satisfied with sharing Palestine with the Jews. Today, Hussein, the Palestinian Liberation Organization and others are calling for a settlement of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. But 45 years ago the conflict was settled and the settlement was not good enough for the Arab world. Why should Israel be forced to negotiate with the Palestinians now? They had their chance and they blew it. They chose to try to eliminate Israel and take control of all of Palestine. They failed, and they have been complaining since.

I don't want to start a big feud with others on campus, but I feel that it is important for these concepts to be thought about. To believe that the U.S. targets civilians and this war is a result of the Palestinian-Israeli issue is simply hogwash. This war is the result of Hussein's naked aggression towards a helpless country. The region will not be stable until Hussein is removed from power, which I hope will come any day now. God bless America and may God bring the troops soon and safe.

Adam Redboard is a junior majoring in political science.

Whites should address racial issues

During the academic year at GW there is an occasional incident which causes racial controversy. These controversies are usually played out in The GW Hatchet with various letters to the editor and opinion columns. Interestingly, the writers of these opinions are almost invariably black. Why is this so? Do white students not care about racial issues? Do black students hold a monopoly on ideas and opinions related to race?

Perhaps the best explanation is that many whites feel inhibited about discussing some of these sensitive issues in a public forum. They are afraid they might offend someone or worst of all be labeled a racist. This mind set held by some white students is the fault of certain aspects of the media, academia and even blacks themselves. Make no mistake, the use of the word racist or racism is a serious matter. To use it makes huge implications about an institution, organization or individual. But all too often these terms are thrown around with little or no evidence to support them, and in some cases are hurled at those with ideas that are not "politically correct."

In the latest racial incident here at GW, a black law student was arrested

for assaulting a security guard. Immediately and predictably the incident is assessed by black students to be racially motivated. Just like the Sigma Nu dart shooting incident, the black student's perception is that if a black is involved it must be racial. Perhaps some of these black students didn't take time to think

David G. Nanz

the dart shooter might have been a fraternity brother just screwing around, or that perhaps the security officer was just doing his job to protect all students when he asked for the law student to show his identification.

It sometimes seems that some blacks are spoiling for a fight when it comes to issues regarding race. In the case of the law center incident, black students were unable to accuse the security guard of being a racist — he was black himself. Instead he was called a "wayward" by the Black Law Students Association and was described by black opinion writers as suffering from an identity crisis. I

guess their point is that no "normal" security officer would ever ask to see a student's identification.

These same writers go on to say that the black security guard involved was "operating under the same value system that white officers, lawyers and judges use in dealing with criminal and civil issues." Now when they refer to white officers, lawyers and judges, do they mean all white officers, lawyers and judges, most or just some. As a white student, I can assure black students that all whites do not operate under the same values system. If we did, there would probably be a little less controversy in this country over issues such as abortion and the death penalty.

In conclusion, I would like to caution the black GW students who like to use race as a convenient explanation for situations that go awry. Your methods do nothing more than create divisiveness and cause splits along racial lines. We all must do everything we can to combat racism where it exists, but we must do so together — black and white — in a careful manner, without trying to fight fires that do not exist.

David G. Nanz is a junior majoring in international affairs.

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JEC

continued from p. 1

to appoint any open seats. He said if someone is disqualified, this rule could be a source of problems.

In regard to the shortening of the postering period, Petramale said the JEC has made it difficult to thoroughly investigate any potential rulebreakers. He said it would be "optimal" if the JEC knew enough before elections began to conduct an investigation, but to investigate during the elections process would cause "a real mess."

"You have the greatest mess, more of a mess and the least amount of mess," Petramale said, adding that investigating the incidents after the elections would be "more of a mess," but investigating them during the elections would create "the greatest

mess." He said in the past the postering period was longer, giving the JEC more time to conduct investigations, hold hearings and make decisions based on those hearings.

For the first time, the JEC is using computers instead of polling machines in the election process. Goldstein said the decision to use computers was based on several factors. Among them, he said, was that it would be easier to tally votes.

However, the computers also created problems. Some students complained about the amount of time it took to vote. Goldstein said some students were timed while they voted, adding most people were finished in one to two minutes. He said confirming the students with the University took the most time, adding this is something they must do every election, regardless of whether or not they use computers.

Executive vice presidential candidate Dave Parker said he was unable

to vote. "I don't seem to be on the list they're using," he said.

According to Goldstein, a paper ballot was supposed to be in place by yesterday, but because the JEC was investigating Frank last night, the ballots were not ready for yesterday's elections. He said today, if a student is not on the list of eligible voters, he or she can vote on a paper ballot. The ballots will be placed in an envelope with the student's name and social security number. These votes will not be tabulated until after the results are announced tonight, however. Goldstein said after they are verified by the Registrar's Office, they will be counted to see whether they change the election results.

Regarding some student's concern of a lack of privacy at the polling machines, Goldstein said, "I noticed some of the poll-watchers were a little lax."

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Security beat

Stereo thefts increase

Several thefts have occurred at GW throughout the past few weeks and incidents of personal stereo equipment theft have been more frequent than usual over the past month, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

A walkman radio was taken from an office on the B-1 level of the Burns Law Library Feb. 10. The radio was valued at \$100 and no signs of forced entry were found, Harwell said.

On Feb. 10, another walkman-type radio was reported stolen from the Dimock Gallery in Lisner Auditorium at approximately 5:35 p.m. The radio, valued at \$50, was taken from the victim's coat pocket, Harwell said.

A Sansui compact disc player was reported stolen Feb. 6 from the music department on the B-1 level of the Academic Center. University Police found no signs of forced entry. The disc player was valued at \$300, Harwell said.

Clothing and swimming equipment valued at \$344 was stolen from a locker on the basement level of Marvin Center Feb. 8. The locker showed no signs of forced entry, but the student said he knew the locker was defective when he placed the items inside and left them.

A computer printer and software valued at \$547.50 were reported missing Feb. 8 from a third floor room in Tomkins Hall. The room showed no signs of forced entry, Harwell said.

A locker on the ground floor of the Marvin Center was entered in an unknown manner Feb. 7. Four textbooks valued at \$160 were taken from the locker, Harwell said.

A wallet was stolen Feb. 10 from the Gelman Library fourth floor study lounge at approximately 3:45 p.m. The victim said he left the study lounge to smoke and when he returned 10 minutes later, the wallet was missing. The wallet was located in the student's jacket and contained \$50 and numerous credit cards, Harwell said.

On Feb. 11 at approximately 2:30 p.m., a student reported that his wallet had been stolen from the fifth floor of the Gelman Library. The student said he left the wallet unattended on the top of a desk for a short time. When he returned, the wallet was missing. The wallet contained \$30, various credit cards and personal identification, Harwell said.

-Wayne Milstead

Fliers

continued from p. 1

Goldstein said the JEC called all residence halls and ordered the removal of the fliers. He noted that several people have approached him and said GW sophomore Christopher Robinson distributed the flier.

Matthew Moog, Farmbry's campaign manager, said he knew of two incidents where supporters of SA presidential candidate Gary Frank were seen distributing the fliers.

Medical school senatorial candidate Raffi Terzian and Farmbry supporter Monica Risam said they saw School of Business and Public Management graduate senatorial candidate Martin

Schulz passing out the fliers in the National Law Center. Goldstein said Schulz denied distributing the fliers when questioned by the JEC.

Frank said he was appalled that someone would distribute a flier attempting to ruin another person's campaign chances.

Goldstein said he advised the caller not to distribute the flier, but neither he nor the JEC had the power to stop him.

According to Goldstein, the "mudslinging nature" of the flier violates the terms of the student charter. A "full fledged" investigation as to who sent the flier and whether it is affiliated with any candidate's campaign will be conducted after the elections, Goldstein said.

Despite repeated phone calls, neither Robinson nor Schulz could be reached for comment.

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U.S. Attorney addresses crime

Prosecutor outlines office's role, jury selection, Barry's trial

by Scott Maikkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

The crime situation in Washington, D.C. is extremely serious, United States Attorney Jay B. Stephens told approximately 30 people last night in the Marvin Center at a speech sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, GW's Pre-Law Society.

Stephens, a 1973 *cum laude* Harvard Law School graduate, served as assistant special prosecutor with the Watergate Special Prosecution Force as well as the deputy counsel to the president under Ronald Reagan. In March 1988, he was named to the four-year term of U.S. attorney for the District.

According to Stephens, "The U.S. attorney's office's job is to enforce the law," adding that "the bottom line is that justice gets done."

The U.S. attorney's office is the District's prosecutor's office for all criminal offenses in which the defendant is an adult, Stephens said. He added that "prosecutors must say what you

mean and mean what you say . . . (they) must have unquestionable integrity."

The U.S. attorney's office represents the public and the individual victim of the crime, Stephens said. According to Stephens, his office handles approximately 22,000 cases every year, adding that currently they are working on the appeal of former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and about 225 first-degree murder cases. The homicide rate per capita in the District is approximately seven times the national average, Stephens said.

According to Stephens, the situation in the District is "very phenomenal . . . now it's violence for violence sake." To lower the crime rate, Stephens said, residents need to emphasize education and the family transmission of fundamental values. "The U.S. attorney's office alone will not be able to solve the problem," he added.

In Barry's trial, the U.S. attorney's office amassed a tremendous amount of

evidence, Stephens said. When asked on what grounds is the Barry case being appealed, Stephens said, "They have no grounds at all."

Because the trial was held in the District, there was a relatively small jury pool, Stephens said. He added that if Barry's arrest had occurred elsewhere in the country, the jury pool would have been much larger. According to Stephens, if the trial had been moved even as close as Alexandria, "there would have been a different outcome."

When asked if there was anything he would have done differently in the Barry case in retrospect, Stephens said, "No . . . there really are no fundamental differences we would do differently."

According to Stephens, the Barry defense brief for the April 30 appeal was due in his office on Wednesday, but as of 6 p.m. yesterday, he had not received it. "They are probably running late as usual," he added.

Immunizations required for students

GW Student Health Service will continue to offer measles, mumps and rubella vaccinations today and tomorrow, SHS executive aid Phillip Heil said.

According to D.C. law, persons under 26 must receive an additional MMR vaccination.

Student health officials estimate that more than 4,500 people, including students who may not return to the

University, need the vaccinations, however only 100 students a day have responded, Heil said. He said students who do not receive the vaccination may run into substantial difficulties when registering for next semester's classes. Students needing the vaccination have been sent letters.

Vaccinations will be given in the Marvin Center today in room 404 and

Friday in room 403. Shots will be \$2. Ordinarily the shot is \$8.

According to the Feb. 25 issue of The Washington Times, a measles epidemic in has already killed six children in Philadelphia. There are also 213 confirmed cases of the disease last year in Maryland, double the number in 1989.

-Anastasia Benshoff

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Fauntroy

continued from p. 3

Echelmann said GW already has a large collection of Washington memorabilia including the papers of other past D.C. Council members.

The collection will include documents related to Fauntroy's activities in the District from King's Southern

Christian Leadership Conference through his tenure in the House of Representatives. The collection will also feature photographs, correspondence, plaques and audio and video materials related to Fauntroy's role in significant historical events, including his role in the investigations of the 1968 assassinations of King and Robert F. Kennedy.

Fauntroy, a Democrat, was defeated in last September's mayoral race. He was influential in the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1973 Home Rule Act which established self-governance for the District. He is also

known for steering millions of federal dollars into urban renewal projects in the D.C.'s Shaw neighborhood.

According to the Feb. 27 issue of The Washington Times, Fauntroy said he has invited Howard University and Virginia Union University to help GW make the collection available to black and Third World scholars.

With the help of an advisory committee, the library will organize the Fauntroy collection which will be available for public viewing by December 1992. Echelman said the exhibit will feature samples of his work.

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Domino's hits GW

Students can purchase pizza on meal cards

GW is avoiding the Noid.

Beginning tomorrow, students can purchase pizzas from Domino's with a GW Dining Service Gold Card or the Plus portions of GW meal cards.

According to GW's Marriott Services General Manager Bill Yaglou, the cost of the pizza will be deducted from a student's account by signing a contract and showing identification at the time of delivery. Students will only be able to order pizzas from the store that services the GW area at 20th and K streets, NW. Yaglou said GW has been working on the program for the last eight months.

The program is beneficial for students, Yaglou noted, since they will not have to deal with cash and

the pizza will be tax free because it is considered part of a meal plan.

When a student orders a pizza, his or her account will be checked for ample funds. Yaglou said if a student receives pizza and is not able to cover the expense, his or her diploma or transcript will be encumbered.

Georgetown University is the only school in the area who has such an agreement with Domino's, Yaglou said. He added that the program will be in a trial stage this semester and continued next year if it goes well.

"I'm very optimistic," Yaglou said. "There may be a war between Domino's and Pizza Hut, since they are sold on campus, but the end result is what the students want," he added.

-Anastasia Benshoff

Muslim reaction to Gulf War discussed

The major results of the Persian Gulf War are not only going to occur in Iraq, but in the other Islamic nations of the world, Mowahid H. Shah, editor of The Eastern Times, told approximately 40 people at a speech Tuesday in Fungar Hall sponsored by the GW Pakistani Students Association.

Shah, a 1976 graduate from the National Law Center, said, "(Saddam Hussein) did not become an evil man on Aug. 2."

Before Aug. 2, the United States and other nations supported Hussein to "stem the tide of radical Islamic activism," Shah said, adding that in the next century a battle will occur between the West, Christianity and Islam.

The United States' main threat will no longer be communism, Shah said, adding, "The red menace is going to be replaced by the green menace."

According to Shah, of approximately one billion Muslims in the world, only 20 percent live in the Middle East. The

effects of the war are not limited to Iraq, they also affect the other Muslim nations of the world, Shah said.

Many Muslims around the world see Iraq as an underdog, out-gunned against a superpower, Shah said, adding he does not support the United States' most recent actions because they violate United Nations resolutions. "America is exceeding (the U.N. resolutions) mandates considerably," he said.

Iraq has agreed to withdraw from Kuwait, fulfilling U.N. resolution 678, but the United States is still attacking Iraqi soldiers, according to Shah.

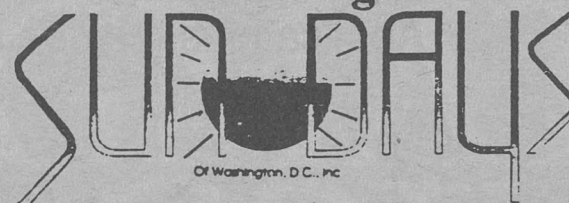
The effects of the war are going to be long term. "You have to define Muslim response not in days or months... but in decades," Shah said.

According to PSA President Faisal Khan, Shah's speech is the first in a series of lectures on the Persian Gulf War, and future lectures will present different viewpoints of the war.

-Scott Maikkula

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Bill against deferred rush vetoed

SA president rejects senate's resolution against delayed rush period

by Alec Zaccaroli
News Editor

GW Student Association President Frank Petramale vetoed a SA Senate resolution discouraging the University's adoption of deferred rush policy for fraternities and sororities.

In a memorandum to SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker, Petramale said, "This veto is not a wholesale endorsement of deferred rush. Rather, it merely points out the positive effects of the idea and the faulty assumptions upon which this resolution was proposed. This piece of legislation, if enacted, would have me argue against an option which both Greek leaders and I feel should still be on the table."

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator Sonny Abassi said, "I am strongly disillusioned by his reaction." Abassi, who wrote the legislation, said he hoped Petramale still supports

fraternity and sorority-related issues. "I don't think this is a litmus test on your support for Greek life," Petramale said. "I am a very strong supporter of a strong Greek system."

Abassi said, "I'm strongly disappointed with Frank," adding that the resolution served members of fraternities and sororities and GW students in general.

In his memo to Parker, Petramale said he was vetoing the legislation on the basis of two points. First, he said, the legislation was incorrect in its assertions. "Contrary to the language of the resolution, the University is not unilaterally forcing deferred rush on anyone. In fact, the leaders of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association have endorsed the very concept of a deferred rush for first-semester freshman," Petramale said.

According to Interfraternity Council

President Dave Aldrich, the IFC has voted against supporting a deferred rush program at this time, but added there are IFC members who support such a policy. Aldrich said he believes "deferred rush has its ups and downs."

"I don't think it's an omen . . . it matters how it's implemented," Aldrich said.

"I don't like the SA making Greek policy," he said, adding, "It's a bad thing to start."

Petramale said deferred rush will ultimately help fraternities and sororities. "I agree with supporters of deferred rush who cite two main arguments for implementing their program," he said. "It can't be questioned that first-semester rush has a negative effect on scholarships," he said.

(See VETO, p. 18)

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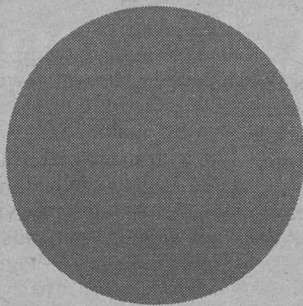
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1991 GW HATCHET BaseBall Preview

Anderson, Welch are key to the Colonials' success

After controversy during senior year in high school, All-A-10 pitcher Anderson assumes role of team leader and ace of staff

by Holger Stolzenberg

After a strong freshman season, sophomore starter Bill Anderson has emerged as the "senior" pitcher of the GW pitching staff. The Colonials are expecting Anderson to develop into one of the top collegiate pitchers in the nation, according to GW head coach John Castleberry.

"With the loss of (Clay) Aldrich, (Bill) Arnold, (Paul) Fischer and (Gino) Goldfarb, it turned me into the senior pitcher," Anderson said. "One transferred (Goldfarb), two graduated (Aldrich, Arnold) and one is not playing (Fischer). Now I'm a sophomore and I am the senior pitcher of the team. Maybe I'm not the oldest one, but I'm the one who has had the experience."

Castleberry said, "(Anderson) has got an above average fastball and is a great competitor. He's developed a curveball and has gotten good control of his change-up this year."

Anderson was the only freshman named to the 1990 Atlantic 10 All-Conference first team after leading the A-10 in strikeouts, but Anderson said he did not think he would be pitching at GW.

In 1989, his senior season at Queensbury High School in Queensbury, N.Y., Anderson said he found himself in a disastrous situation that he had little to do with baseball when he went with approx-

imately 20 other players to Albany, N.Y., to buy spikes for the upcoming season.

Anderson said all the players on the trip consumed alcohol and when they arrived at the sporting goods store, an intoxicated player was caught stealing about 30 batting gloves.

Anderson said he expected to be drafted in the major league's first 10 rounds, but was singled out by the newspapers and was put in the spotlight. Queensbury High would not allow Anderson to play baseball his senior year and a New York circuit court judge upheld the school's decision.

According to Queensbury High Athletic Director Lloyd Mott, in his sophomore season, Anderson was 6-0 with a 0.54 earned run average, throwing a total of 44 innings, allowing only two earned runs on 19 hits, while walking four and striking out 74.

In his junior season, Anderson was 12-0 with an earned run average of zero. In 85 innings pitched, he allowed one unearned run to score, yielding 23 hits, while walking seven and striking out 140. He pitched two no-hitters plus a perfect game, during which he struck out 19 of 21 batters.

In the 1990 GW baseball media guide, however, Anderson's high school record is listed as 20-8.

"(GW) Sports Information is still printing my false statistics," Anderson

said. "When they run something on me, it reads 'Then his senior season.' I don't even know how they come up with it. It's just horse shit."

Of the five schools that Anderson was talking to at the time of the incident — the University of Arkansas, the University of Georgia, Seton Hall University, the University of Oklahoma and GW — all withdrew their scholarship offers, except for GW.

Anderson also was not drafted by a major league team.

"I was told there would be a chance that I would be drafted," Anderson said. "I was surprised that I wasn't drafted, but what I was told was that (major league teams) wanted to see if I would keep my nose clean."

In his freshman season at GW, Anderson was 5-5 with a 3.91 earned run average. He pitched 78 1/3 innings, allowing 86 hits and 32 walks, while striking out 65.

"He had a lot of poise as a freshman," junior catcher Dave Fletcher said. "He's easy to work with because we think alike."

"I think I had a good season," Anderson said. "Down on paper, though, it wasn't the greatest though. Sometimes that is real important, but personally I feel physically I did all the things I wanted to do. I'm happy with that. Of course the win-loss record should be better, but I think I'll take care of that this year."

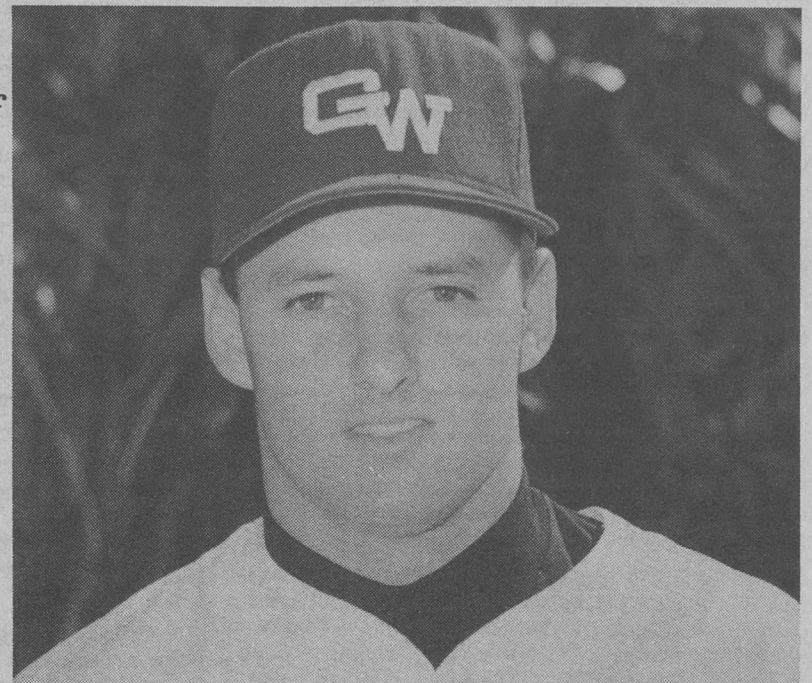


photo courtesy of the GW SID

Once under the gun, Bill Anderson is now GW's top starter.

"A strength of pitching is solid defense," he said. "Without seven guys behind you and one in front that are all playing consistent strong defense, a pitcher is helpless once he has delivered a pitch and the ball is hit. Unless you are Nolan Ryan and strikeout 75 percent of the batters faced, a pitcher must be confident that his fellow eight players will make the plays, allowing for a successful outing."

"Last year, I feel we were one of the weaker defensive squads," he added. "Thus the team and pitchers suffered. In

order for this season to be a successful one and a successful one for myself, I feel we must have one of the strongest defensive teams in the A-10... if not the strongest."

Over the summer, Anderson worked on making his game as strong as it could be. He pitched in the Northeast summer baseball league, posting a 6-2 record, before moving on to the Orleans (Mass.) Cardinals of the Cape Cod League — one of the best in the country — to pitch for Castleberry.

(See ANDERSON, p.13)

GW's top pro prospect Welch aims to improve offensive numbers from last year, picks up as hobby number-two spot in rotation

by Holger Stolzenberg

Junior Mike Welch has picked up a hobby this baseball season. In addition to the roles of starting centerfielder, being one of the strongest hitters on the squad and a co-captain of the team, Welch will also take the role of the number-two starter for the GW pitching staff.

"(GW head coach John Castleberry) told me at the end of last year that I was likely to be a starter this year," Welch said. "I really didn't believe it, because I really haven't shown that I could pitch at the college level. I'm more of a position player now. I guess you can say that pitching is a hobby."

"The downfall from playing a position and pitching is I'm throwing almost everyday and then I got to go out there and pitch," he added. "This weekend when I started against (North Carolina State) my arm was almost ready to fall off before I started."

Castleberry said, "(Welch) is one of the best players in the country. He has a lot of good tools, but he has to work hard. I'm happy with the way he's throwing and the way he goes after hitters. We are going to rely on him to carry us."

Welch, who started the 1990 campaign in centerfield but was forced to move back to first base just three weeks into the season, said he is excited to be back in the outfield.

"I prefer to play in the outfield," Welch said. "First base is a boring position. You just sit there. Everybody else does everything and throws it to you. In the outfield you make your own plays. I haven't gotten all the footwork down yet, but that will come with time."

Last season Welch batted .308 in 185 at bats. He had 57 hits, including eight doubles, two triples and four home runs. He scored 32 runs, drove in 34 RBI, walked 37 times and stole 20 bases.

"Last year I did all right," Welch said. "I didn't hit for the average I wanted to. I worked with a couple of coaches from Arizona (after the season), and I worked all summer on my hitting, which I think will help a lot."

Welch — who led the team in walks, sacrifice flies and on-base percentage, was tied for first in hits and was second on the team in batting average and stolen bases — has set his sights on batting average, stolen bases and home runs.

"This year my goals are a little higher than last year's," Welch said. "I hope to hit about .400 and steal about 40 bases. I'd like to hit at least 10 home runs."

In the first six games of this season, Welch leads the team in batting average (.435), hits (10), runs scored (six), home runs (one) and stolen bases (six).

With GW moving to Francis Field this year, the Colonials are expected to have a rightfield fence, something which lacked at RFK/Auxiliary Field and hindered the left-hand hitting and Welch's home run capacity.

"In some way (the fence) might help me," Welch said. "But I don't think so because all summer I worked on my hitting to the opposite field. I'm not pulling the ball anymore, plus I'm not looking to hit as many home runs this year batting second in the lineup."

(See WELCH, p.13)



A formidable hitter, Mike Welch will now be looked upon to win on the mound also.
photo by Greg Heller

Improved offense, defense, field leaves Castleberry optimistic

by Ted Gotsch

GW head coach John Castleberry is not one to mince words. He was not happy last season when GW started the season 3-18. And even when the team won the Atlantic 10 Conference Western Division with a 13-3 mark (23-31 overall) and qualified for the A-10 tournament, he was not happy with losing to Massachusetts and West Virginia in consecutive games to be eliminated from the A-10's.

"I'm real disappointed in the way we've been playing this season," he said last year.

But now it is a new season and there is a new optimism with Castleberry. "The thing we are trying to do is to find the key to be consistent," he said. "We are caught between the crossroads. We are not at a point where we can beat the top-10 teams. But being consistent is the key."

The Colonials might have found that key this past weekend when they defeated 19th-ranked North Carolina State, tagging the Wolfpack with their first loss of the season.

"I don't think people know who we played," Castleberry said. "We just beat the 19th-ranked team in the country. It helps your confidence a bit; it helps the freshmen. We could be very easily 5-1 (before yesterday's)."

One asset GW does have this season is a new home field. Francis Field, home to also the men's and women's soccer teams, will also be home for baseball. However, problems have arisen with the sod taking root, which has limited the amount of time the team can play on it.

Once the field is in place, Castleberry said he expects the facility to be great. The infield and the pitching mound are top quality, he said, adding that he hopes the facility will draw fans to watch the team.

Though the team has lost starters from last year because of graduation, transfer and academics, Castleberry said in the end, the younger players will prove to be better players.

INFIELD

Freshmen help fill infield holes

by Scott Jared

After suffering through an infield which bore a strong resemblance to swiss cheese last season, GW head coach John Castleberry said this year's infield has already improved.

Starting three freshmen in the infield at times, Castleberry said he sees good times ahead for the Colonials. "I think we have the potential to be outstanding," Castleberry said. "Overall I feel much more confident (than last year). We've had up and down games (so far this season), but they have great physical potential."

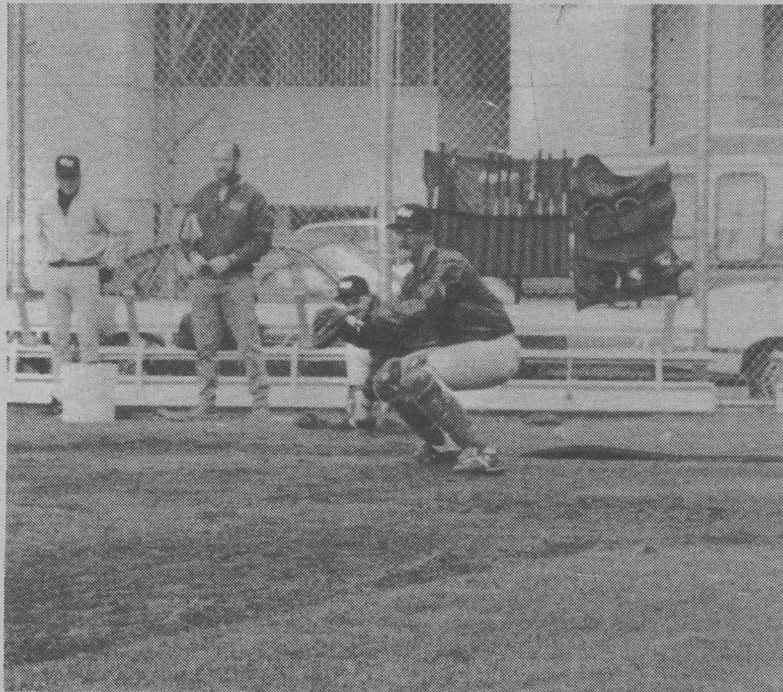
Castleberry said the group's only deficit is its lack of experience. "I think (the only weakness) is maturity," he said. "Right now we're trying to teach them to play within themselves."

But by the end of the season, Castleberry said he expects the infield to be winning ball games for him. "I think we're going to be a very good defensive team by the end of the year," he said, "and defense is what wins ball games."

Serving as an anchor for the Colonials' youthful infield is junior catcher Dave Fletcher, a co-captain. Fletcher was a member of last year's Atlantic 10 Conference second team after playing in 52 of GW's 54 games last season. He batted .303 with seven homers — second on the team — and 31 runs batted in last year. Fletcher also led the team with a .520 slugging percentage.

"Fletcher has a lot of experience behind him," Castleberry said. "We have confidence in him."

Adding to that confidence is Fletcher's improved defense, something both he and Castleberry agreed needed some



Dave Fletcher will be responsible for developing a young staff from behind the plate.

photo by Sarah Blonid

work after last year.

"The place I needed to improve the most was my catching before the season," Fletcher said. "I worked on it a lot with Leroy Hendricks (an assistant coach for the Baltimore Orioles and father of GW freshman first-baseman Ryan Hendricks). I've thrown well so far this season. I just have to hope I can continue throughout the rest of the season."

Fletcher said he aims to throw out 50 percent of opponents attempting to steal.

So far this season he has gunned down five of 10 would-be thieves.

Fletcher will be calling almost all of the pitches for the Colonials this season as he did last year. "For his career its a good thing for him to handle the pitchers," Castleberry said. "We're trying to get him ready to play professional baseball if that opportunity arises. We have enough confidence in him that he's going to handle the pitchers well."

Also bringing experience to this year's (See INFIELD, p.13)

"We really did not lose anyone because they wanted to leave," he said. "The loss of George Baker (because of academic problems) is going to hurt us. (Fifth-year senior pitcher) Paul Fischer just quit. (Graduating senior outfielder) Scotty (Jason) had a terrific year. However, there is no one that we could not replace. The younger kids have a better attitude and some are better talents. We have some pro prospects and we are bringing in some guys that have developed."

Now that the baseball program is improving, Castleberry said he can be more selective with who he recruits.

"When building a program, you bring in a lot of kids," he said. "We are getting kids with the right attitude (now). Mike Welch is the best outfielder in the A-10 and probably one of the best on the East Coast. It is fun to see us mature."

On the offensive side, Castleberry said he sees a team that can do many things. "We are not a long ball team, but from an aggressive standpoint we can run and that is the kind of ball I like to play," he said. "Yet, we have three or four guys who can take the ball out, so we have a good mix."

Defensively, Castleberry said he sees a much improved defensive squad. "We are a lot stronger defensively," he said. "We have had games where we have played real well. One game last weekend, we made no errors. In another, we made four. That is going to happen (with a young team), but we should get better as we go along."

Pitching currently is the weak spot, but Castleberry said he expects to see progress in the position. "Pitching-wise, we are still one or two short," he said. "We have the best number-one (starter on the team) ever, Billy (Anderson). We have one and two starters with Welch, but we are looking for a third and a fourth."

There are expectations for this year's team. *Baseball America* has picked the Colonials to finish first in the A-10 West Division and said the team will contend for the NCAA spot with Rutgers. If Castleberry has anything to do with it, come May, they will be right in the thick of the race.



photo by Greg Heller

Ken LaVan is GW's main man in leftfield.

OUTFIELD

LaVan, Browning tops in GW outfield

by Vincent Tuss

In the midst of a young and developing GW baseball team, the outfield will be "a large group and a big contributor" to the team, according to GW head coach John Castleberry.

One of those big contributors will be captain Ken LaVan. The senior leftfielder from Lafayette Hill, Pa., is a career .311 hitter for the Colonials with 23 stolen bases, including 15 last year. He has already stolen five bases (in six games) this season, and is looking to steal more than he has in prior years. "I didn't play a lot of games last year. Hopefully I can play and run more (this season)," LaVan said.

A self-proclaimed singles hitter, LaVan has high individual expectations for the year. "I'd like to score 50 runs, maybe 40 stolen bases and a .350 average," he said. LaVan's been off to a rough start at the plate, however, only batting .182 in four games as the Colonials' leadoff batter.

Castleberry said that although LaVan is not quite comfortable with being a vocal leader, he is confident in his role as captain. "It's alright," LaVan said, "but everyone's confident and together this year, unlike some of the past years. This is probably the best team in the years I've been here."

Junior Mike Welch, splitting time between the outfield and the pitching mound, is another of the four team captains who gives the team direction. "Mike's more of a quiet leader," Castleberry said. "He tries to lead more with his actions."

Welch is off to a quick start this year, batting from the number two

spot. A .273 hitter in his past two seasons, his .435 batting average and six steals lead the team this season. Welch also had the lone Colonial home run in GW's first six games. "(Welch) is an all-around player. He has power, speed and an above average arm," Castleberry said.

Rounding out the slate of starters is sophomore Allen Browning. Browning started 51 games as a freshman last year and is expected to add more this season. He hit .220 last year with five home runs, third on the team. So far this year, Browning has improved. In six starts, he is hitting .375, second on the team, and has four runs batted in.

With Welch going to the mound, sophomore L.J. Alefantis will also be starting some for GW. Serving mostly as a pinch runner last season, Alefantis will see playing time against left-handed pitching. Castleberry called Alefantis the most improved player of last season. He had two hits in 10 at-bats while playing in four games.

Jack Martin, also an outfielder who pitches, is a sophomore from Woodbridge, Va. He saw limited time in the field last season, but hit .250 in 23 games. Martin won the 1990 Warren H. Fulton III Memorial Award, given to the GW player best combining spirit, teamwork and sportsmanship. In four games this season, he is hitting .182 with three RBI and one stolen base.

Also subbing in the outfield this season is Mike Bonafadini. The sophomore was redshirted last season due to shoulder problems and is still recovering from surgery. "Mike is a good offensive player," Castleberry said, "but still needs some work defensively."

PITCHING

Young pitching staff competes to round out Colonials' rotation

by Holger Stolzenberg

With the loss of four veteran pitchers from last year's team, GW head coach John Castleberry is still fiddling around with his young pitching staff to fill some holes.

Of the Colonials' 11 pitchers, only two players have pitched at the collegiate level for more than two full seasons — junior starter Mike Welch and senior reliever Don Novak.

The only spots on the pitching staff etched in stone are the number one and two spots in the starting rotation, held by sophomore Bill Anderson and Welch. All other positions are open for competition, according to Castleberry and junior catcher Dave Fletcher, two men who know the pitching staff well.

Sophomore Rich Rosenberger is considered to be the favorite to fill the number three spot in the rotation, but there is question whether he is ready to step into that role.

"Rosenberger is physically capable of taking a starting role in the rotation," Castleberry said. "Mentally, though, he needs to be more competitive."

Last season, Rosenberger pitched in six games, starting one. He threw 12 and two-thirds innings and posted a 7.11 earned run average.

Sophomore Matt Aminoff is also in the competition for a starting role. Last season Aminoff threw in 10 games for the Colonials, going 10 and two-thirds innings with a 5.91 earned run average.

"(Aminoff) is a finesse pitcher," Fletcher said. "He's got good movement on his fastball and has a good breaking ball. He's a very confident and aggressive pitcher."

Freshman Pat Baker is another candidate for a starting role. So far this season Baker has started once, allowing six earned runs in four innings.

"Baker has got an 80 mile-per-hour fastball and a good change-up," Castleberry said. "What he can't do is walk runners on base. The key for him is that he has to throw strikes."

In the bullpen, Fletcher said he believes the tandem of right-handed freshman Scott Sharp and southpaw sophomore Jack Martin to take the stopper roles.

Sharp looked impressive in his first collegiate appearance, picking up the save in one inning of work, while striking out two.

"(Sharp) throws hard and has good movement on his fastball," Fletcher said. "If he is used as a stopper, he will do well."

Martin may be the left-hand complement to Sharp. In 27 and two-thirds innings last season, Martin only allowed nine earned runs.

"Martin is a finesse side-arm pitcher," Fletcher said. "He's got a good fastball and breaking ball, but he doesn't throw hard. He's a very mature pitcher."

Junior right-hander Don Novak will also get a shot to be the Colonials' stopper. Novak has recently converted from an over-the-top pitcher to a side-arm pitcher, which Fletcher said he thinks has improved Novak's game.

"Now that he's a side-arm pitcher he's throwing better than he did last year," Fletcher said. "He could very likely become the team's stopper."

GW's pitching staff is also looking for a lot of help from freshman Cameron Theissman, junior John Treiber (a converted catcher) and freshman Josh Spooner.

Anderson

continued from p. 11

"When he pitched in the Cape Cod League, he was very comparable to the other pitchers," Fletcher said. "He's a power pitcher and has good command of three pitches."

This year Anderson is expecting to avoid the infamous "sophomore slump."

"I don't ever foresee myself slumping, because I can't accept defeat," Anderson said. "If I have a poor outing, usually my next outing is really good. I fight with myself more than probably anybody. I'm too much of a perfectionist."

This season Anderson has added a new pitch to go with his 85-90 mile-per-hour fastball, slider and change-up. It is a curveball, which he said he is expecting to improve throughout the course of

the season.

"The more things you can show a hitter, the less chance he's got to hit you," he said. "For the most part, I've got a real good command of my slider, change-up and to get command of my curveball will really help out."

With Anderson tearing the league apart, his major league value has increased as many scouts have begun to take interest in him again.

"I'd like to think that I'm going to be drafted in (rounds 10-20)," Anderson said. "Last year and this year I had scouts give me their three-by-five cards, though they can't speak to me" because of NCAA regulations.

Overall, Anderson said he would like to see GW go back to the A-10 tournament.

"I would like to see the team stay a bit more unified," Anderson said. "We started to stay away from each other and we got on each other too much. Personally, I would like to be the top pitcher in the league and maintain the same things I did last year."

Welch

continued from p. 11

Welch said the move to second in the order does not bother him. "I don't mind it," he said. "This summer I batted first, which I liked a lot. As a second batter you see a lot better pitches to hit."

By batting second, Welch will not get as many RBI opportunities as when he batted third last season and drove in 34 runs, second on the squad.

"Batting second, I'll probably get around the same number of RBI," Welch said. "I won't get as many as I wanted in the beginning. I wanted to get around 60 this year, but I won't if I hit second."

Welch was last year's stopper in the bullpen, posting three saves in nine appearances. In 10 and two-thirds innings, Welch yielded five

earned runs on nine hits and eight walks, while striking out nine.

"I love (starting)," he said. "That's all I used to be was a pitcher in high school. I missed it. When you pitch you have to pitch every week."

"It's different (having a dual role)," Welch added. "Not too many players do both and I don't consider myself to be much of a pitcher, but I have two wins."

Junior catcher Dave Fletcher said, "(Welch is) not an overpowering pitcher, but he gets the job done. He's easy to work with, probably because we have the same ideas and the same philosophy. His side-arm fast ball is his best pitch, but lately his change-up has looked good."

Welch has been scouted by major league teams at Colonials' games over the last year and is eligible this season for the Major League Baseball Draft, in which Welch said he hopes to go somewhere in between the 10th and 20th rounds.

Infield

continued from p. 12

infield is starting second baseman Greg Orlosky. The senior co-captain led the Colonials in stolen base percentage, swiping 13 in 15 attempts for 87 percent. Orlosky hit .281 for the season, driving in 25 runs, hitting three homers and swiping 13 bases.

In addition to Orlosky's many offensive contributions, Castleberry said he and starting shortstop Greg Patton are solid defensively. "(Our infield) is strong up the middle," Castleberry said. "I think we're going to get even stronger."

Castleberry has been impressed with Patton's play so far and the 6-3 freshman from Springfield, Va., has gotten the nod ahead of freshman Todd Pittsin-

ger from Pasadena, Md.

At first base, Hendricks, at 6-4, 195 pounds from Randallstown, Md., also brings considerable size to the infield. Castleberry said Hendricks is still growing into his body, but once his coordination improves he will be solid both offensively and defensively.

Behind Hendricks at first is freshman Pat Baker. Baker, out of Dumfries, Va., will also see time on the mound.

Freshman Scott Sharp completes the infield picture at third base. Sharp, from Sykesville, Md., has had to adjust to third base after playing shortstop in high school. Although he has struggled a little bit defensively, according to Castleberry, he, like the rest of the infield, has great range.

"They all can get to more balls (than most people)," Castleberry said, "and because of that they will make more errors (because they will have a chance to make a play another player would have just let go by)."

1991 SPRING BASEBALL

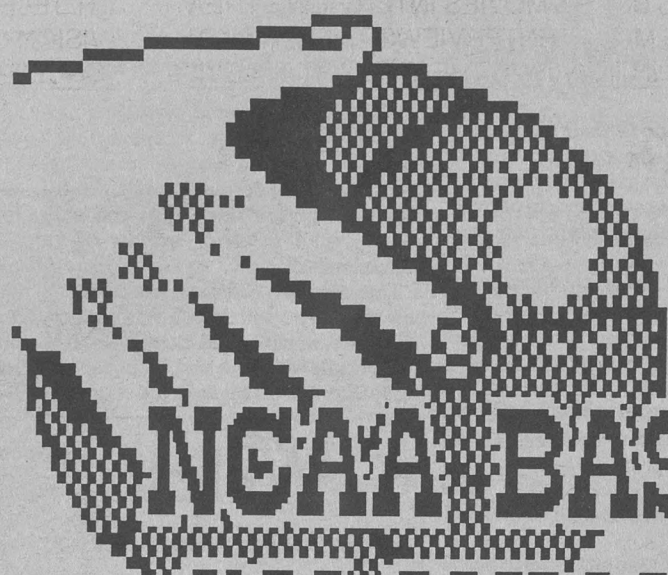
DAY	MONTH	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FRI	FEB	15	AT UNC - CHARLOTTE	3PM
SAT	FEB	16	AT UNC - CHARLOTTE	1PM
SUN	FEB	17	AT UNC - CHARLOTTE	12PM
FRI	FEB	22	AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE	3PM
SAT	FEB	23	AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE	2PM
SUN	FEB	24	AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE	2PM
WED	FEB	27	AT JAMES MADISON	3PM
THU	FEB	28	COPPIN STATE	2:30PM
SAT	MAR	2	AT LIBERTY (2)	1PM
SUN	MAR	3	AT VIRGINIA TECH	2PM
TUE	MAR	5	GEORGETOWN	3PM
WED	MAR	6	AT TOWSON STATE	3PM
THU	MAR	7	MARYLAND	3PM
SAT	MAR	9	VS. PROVIDENCE (AT FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL)	1PM
SUN	MAR	10	AT MIAMI	1PM
MON	MAR	11	AT MIAMI	7:30PM
TUE	MAR	12	VS. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (AT MIAMI, FL)	TBA
WED	MAR	13	VS. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (AT MIAMI, FL)	TBA
THU	MAR	14	AT FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	7PM
FRI	MAR	15	AT FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	7PM
SAT	MAR	16	AT FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	1PM
TUE	MAR	19	CATHOLIC	3PM
WED	MAR	20	AT MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	3PM
FRI	MAR	22	MAINE	3PM
SAT	MAR	23	MAINE (2)	12PM
SUN	MAR	24	MAINE	12PM
TUE	MAR	26	AT DELAWARE	3PM
WED	MAR	27	AT NAVY	2:30PM
THU	MAR	28	GEORGE MASON	3PM
SAT	MAR	30	AT RUTGERS (2)	12PM
TUE	APR	2	DELAWARE	3PM
WED	APR	3	JAMES MADISON	3PM
THU	APR	4	AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S	3PM
SAT	APR	6	DUQUESNE (2)*	1PM
SUN	APR	7	DUQUESNE (2)*	12PM
WED	APR	10	MOUNT ST. MARY'S	3PM
THU	APR	11	AT MARYLAND	1PM
SAT	APR	13	AT ST. BONAVENTURE (2)*	1PM
SUN	APR	14	AT ST. BONAVENTURE (2)*	12PM
TUE	APR	16	MARYLAND BALTIMORE CO.	3PM
WED	APR	17	AT GEORGE MASON	3PM
SAT	APR	20	AT PENN STATE (2)*	1PM
SUN	APR	21	AT PENN STATE (2)*	12PM
TUE	APR	23	AT RICHMOND	3PM
WED	APR	24	AT GEORGETOWN	3PM
SAT	APR	27	WEST VIRGINIA (2)*	1PM
SUN	APR	28	WEST VIRGINIA (2)*	12PM
WED	MAY	8	RICHMOND	3PM
FRI-SUN	MAY	10-12	ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT (AT BOYERTOWN, PA)	TBA

HEAD COACH: JOHN CASTLEBERRY
 ASSISTANT COACH: JAY MURPHY
 GRADUATE ASSISTANT: MARK LEAVITT
 HOMEGAMES (IN CAPS) AT FRANCIS FIELD (25TH & M STS., NW)
 * - ATLANTIC 10 GAMES

BASEBALL AMERICA PREDICTS:

A-10 East Champ: Rutgers

A-10 West Champ: GW



NCAA BASKETBALL COLONIAL WOMEN

**RANKED #26
NATIONALLY**

VS.

PENN STATE

**RANKED #2
NATIONALLY**

**THU., FEB. 28, 6 P.M.
CHARLES E. SMITH
CENTER**

ARTS & FEATURES

Book examines multiculturalism

Author, journalist Njeri talks about black culture within society

by Kelly Locker

I sat listening to the commanding voice of author Itabari Njeri, captivated by her presence. This down-to-Earth journalist represents all I want to be. Njeri says she gave up a promising opera career when she became interested in journalism for political reasons. She says she felt a need to communicate and express her thoughts and ideas.

Njeri may perhaps be better known by her Christian name, Jill Moreland, which she officially gave up at the close of Black History Month. Njeri is a graduate of Columbia University who is currently on the staff at The Los Angeles Times as both a news and features writer, and has even been sought after by Time Magazine. An accomplished journalist, Njeri has recently begun to turn her attention to literature.

Njeri's first book, *Every Good-bye Ain't Gone: Family Portraits and Personal Escapades*, garnered the 1990 American Book Award and the praise of many critics, some of whom have compared her writing to the work of celebrated black author Maya Angelou (author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*). Njeri calls the comparison "premature... but it is a good book."

According to Njeri, *Every Goodbye Ain't Gone* gets its unique appeal from "the complexity and beauty of the culture as a microcosm of the reality of

the black family." The real-life portraits of her family members dance on the page and draw you into the story. Her style is vivid and stirring, and her account of history is powerfully concrete.

There has been a lot of talk in recent years about the deterioration and malfunctioning of the black family. "There is nothing wrong with the social pathology or culture of blacks that is harming to their families," Njeri asserts. "We need to understand the economic ramifications and correlation of this generational economic distress that has led to the malfunction in our families. The solution to the problem is jobs and education," explains the writer.

According to Njeri, urban development has hastened the disintegration of all American families, but has taken an especially high toll on black families. On black-versus-white tensions, Njeri says she believes it is most important to stop confusing both biology with sociology and viewing everything through the prism of race.

Njeri contends that we need to start looking at the world from a multicultural point of view. And while that may be threatening to some, she says it is a means of looking at the world through many cultures, not one single culture alone. A multicultural world view will enable people to see the truth. "Dual

perspectives can often bring you closer to the truth," Njeri says.

Njeri says she was active in the nationalist movement during college with the Congress of African People. She, however, resigned from such activity years ago, finding nationalism as stifling as the Eurocentric-cultural establishment she disliked, and says she did not feel replacing one form of cultural dominance with another was the answer. Njeri says she is proud of her African-French-Caribbean-American heritage and boasts that her writing will help encourage multicultural thinking.

Consistent with her ambitions to promote a multicultural society, Njeri has plans to form a foundation over the next seven years called "An Excellent Place." The foundation, she says, will produce paperback volumes of multicultural literature to help educate children in regard to culture, history, politics and race. She says she hopes to get these books integrated into the school systems and be able to donate proceeds from the sales to support the multicultural school.

Njeri also plans on writing more books. Her next project, *Shade Shya Midnight*, which studies a new multicultural America and the relationship between these cultures, is tentatively scheduled for release in Fall 1992. The idea for the book's title came when she overheard someone refer to a "brother"



in the bar as "a shade shy of midnight," a comment Njeri found appalling. The book will likewise deal with the economic and cultural gaps between dark and light-skinned blacks.

I asked Njeri in closing what she would like to say to her black brothers and sisters, as well as white ones. "We must stop believing misinformation about us and decimate the last plantation," she says, pointing to her head. "We have been the moral conscience of

America and central to the American experience. We must define the mainstream for what it is: a chorus with the tonal center being African. We must not be prisoners of our history but be critical of ourselves and know all we can about our history and ourselves. America must admit that the systematic problems outweigh blacks' ability to pull themselves up by the boot straps as we did before. Now the straps aren't attached to any boots."

Martial arts film rookie develops the 'equation of pain'

by Chas Mastin

Jeff Speakman is a master of Kenpo Karate. He was trained by Ed Parker — the man who discovered Bruce Lee, the man who trained and guarded Elvis Presley, and the same man who literally invented the fighting style of Kenpo Karate. You might say Speakman is Parker's protege.

Speakman is starring in a new movie, *The Perfect Weapon*, the first movie to showcase Kenpo Karate and Speakman.

"Yes," you say, "but what makes him different from Claude Van Damme and Steven Segal? Can this guy kill people and act at the same time?"

I have no idea. But at least (or maybe at most) he has been trained to act. And, he looks like an actor. Isn't that enough?

Besides, what does acting matter once you realize this guy is 100 percent American. Everything about Speakman screams out "USA! Apple pie! Tough and Stubborn! Red White and Blue!" Kenpo itself is a karate style that is wholly American; it combines the most pragmatic aspects of several Eastern styles of self-defense, leaving out the mystical characteristics of most martial arts, in favor of efficiency.

There is no "excess motion" in Kenpo, Speakman explains, "just pain." He summarizes Kenpo as "practical, brutal and efficient."

Speakman speaks with no accent (unlike those other martial arts guys, thank heaven) and with more than a spoonful of intelligence (unlike those other martial arts guys, thank heaven). He's a 6-foot tall, hairy-chested, tough-guy college graduate from a suburb of Chicago. He sat comfortably during our interview clad in well-worn jeans, a black T-shirt with Japanese characters

on it and cowboy boots.

Cowboy boots? Isn't that a bit too American? It seems to me that karate in cowboy boots is like drinking Sake chilled — but it seems to work for Speakman.

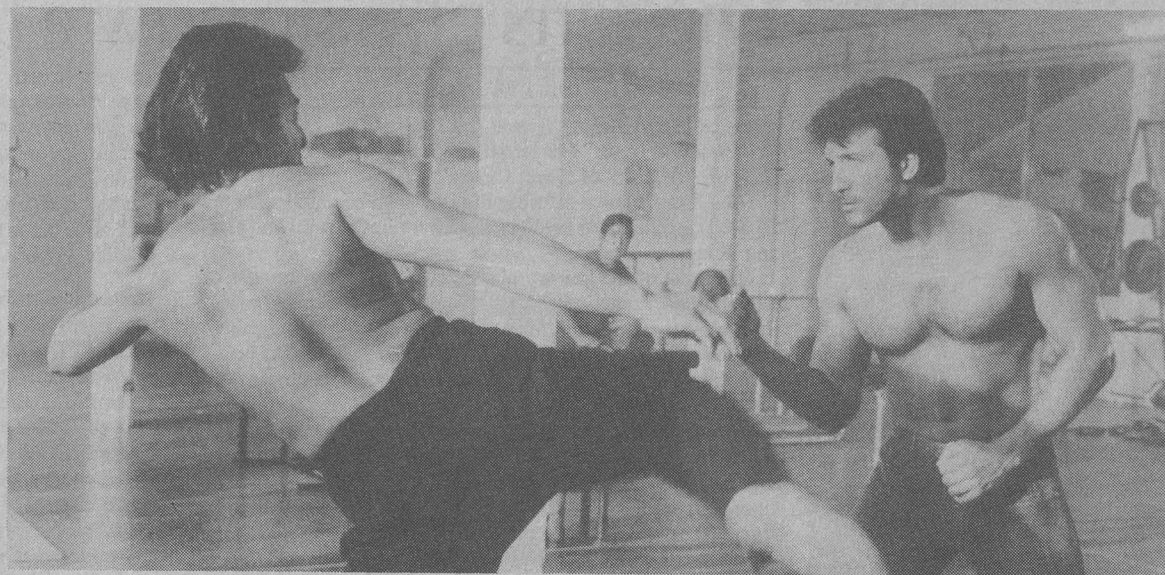
Maybe it's time that middle America

positive tones about his future. I'm wondering the whole time how much this guy got for selling his soul to Paramount.

During our interview, Speakman felt it necessary to constantly emphasize his college degree (psychology), his six

and I don't want to be," Speakman confesses. "But everything done in this movie is real." If he is telling the truth, it will certainly be a breath of fresh air.

When asked if he is ready for stardom, Speakman just sat back and said "definitely" in a confident voice. It's a



Jeff Speakman (r.), Paramount's newest 'golden child,' shows here part of the art of Kenpo Karate.

had someone on film who can beat up on bad guys without using a gun.

The Perfect Weapon, as Speakman is quick to point out, is a film "written for him." He played a vital role in choreographing the fight scenes and had a part in the editing. Speakman even got to keep his own first name in the film. This type of power is simply unheard of in a first movie.

When asked about the power he was given, Speakman just smiles and talks in

years of acting experience in Los Angeles and his personal training with Parker. Speakman seems to believe these things will give him an edge in the martial arts film world.

With his "advantages," he wants to "preserve the art (of Kenpo Karate) by filming it in its purity." He claims no camera tricks are used in the film to speed up the action. In fact, in many scenes the action is slowed down to reveal the "explosive nature of Kenpo," he says.

"I'm not the fastest gun in the West,

question people at Paramount must have asked themselves before they offered him a three-movie, multi-million dollar contract. It's a question he seems to have answered for himself years ago and one Paramount is hoping they both answered correctly.

Speakman, an eternally excited individual, got especially jumpy when discussing his film. He hopped out of his chair and reenacted his favorite scene, a scene he says has never

been done before on film. Here it is (although you can hardly imagine this huge guy jumping around deflecting imaginary attacks).

This guy is attacking him with a knife, right? So he grabs the knife, and, using the momentum of the attacker's downward thrust, sticks the knife into the attacker's own leg. Then he turns around to face the next guy, pulls the knife out of the guy's leg, and in one continuous motion slices the newcomer and then sticks the knife back into the other guy's leg. IN THE SAME HOLE!

Whew. If that is your idea of excitement, Speakman will do you up right.

But if it's guns you like, stay away from Speakman's film; he doesn't touch one in the movie. Blood and gore will also be avoided in his movies, Speakman says. He wants to "break certain dimensions on the screen that have not been seen before." He'll probably be breaking a lot of people's bones in the process.

The Perfect Weapon will soon open in 1,400 theatres nationwide — a ridiculous number for a new actor in his first movie. Obviously, Paramount thinks they have a gold mine on their hands. I guess they will find out soon.

Speakman advises it's important to remember what the whole film is about — Kenpo Karate. Kenpo is, as Speakman says, "Explosive in its nature," adding its focus is "specific strikes (hitting) vital targets." He describes the system of defense as a science: "It's the equation of pain," Speakman says.

As I left the interview, I regretted not asking him the name of his next movie. Although "Equation of Pain" has a nice, appropriate ring to it, doesn't it?

ARTS & FEATURES

Bump and grind to the industry beat at the Roxy, Poseurs

by Brion Roberto

Fans of industrial dance music may have been feeling discouraged in their attempts to find a club that offers a satisfying amount of their favorite music.

But that changed recently.

The Roxy, 1214 18th St. NW, began its industry parties, featuring music the club's staff describes as "aggressive rock" and, of course, industrial music.

Probably a large number of readers are asking themselves, "What is industrial music anyway?" DJ Mark Heyner defines it as "anything from heavy metal with a beat to house music with an edge." Laurie Goldfarb, a student from Montgomery College who frequently dances at the Roxy, says it is like "techno-pop gone mad... it's music with a harsh sound and weird samples." Like techno-pop, it is highly dependent on synthesizers, but guitars are becoming more popular with industrial bands.

Ministry, Nitzer Ebb, Nine Inch Nails and Front 242, famous industrial bands, are all strongly represented at the Roxy, sharing their airtime with less machine-oriented groups such as Jane's Addiction, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Suicidal Tendencies and Tones on Tail. The former list of artists produces music that shares a brooding violence as well as hypnotic rhythms, while the latter group is known for a more danceable style of abrasive music that still fulfills the Roxy's requirement for "aggressive rock."

Diana Matteson, one of the few GW students we came across at the club, says industrial music's tense energy makes dancing to it "like a catharsis." Most of the Roxy's repertoire, mixed expertly by Heyner, is filled with dark musical undertones — no Dee-Lite grooviness and definitely no Janet Jackson taking you on an escapade.

Industrial music is meant to be delivered loud, and the Roxy's sound system does that more than adequately. The dance floor is divided into two sections, with a small rectangular platform raised above a fairly large area on the ground. The atmosphere might be described as gloomy or murky, with beams of strobe lights cutting through the humid darkness and the fog. When the club gets too crowded, the Roxy opens the upstairs bar with



photo by Melina Freedman

but transforms itself into Poseurs on Monday nights for an industrial dance party.

The music is less purely industrial and more "mainstream" at Poseurs, especially on the main dance floor. Bands such as 808 State, Bell Tramp, C.J. and Lords of Acid emit an industrial-house music sound that engulfs the club's upper level, meaning that the hard industrial edge is sometimes overshadowed by the dance beat. The smaller dance floor downstairs is submerged in a swamp of progressive music, featuring tracks by bands such as Nitzer Ebb and Front Line Assembly, as well as a hard alternative-rock sound from Jane's Addiction and a heavy dose of psychedelic ultra-trendy music coming out of Manchester, England.

Brad Whitcomb, an industrial fan, judged that Poseurs' atmosphere was better than the Roxy's. He described the crowd's attire at Poseurs as "interesting dress, yet not overdone." Another Poseur-ite, William Terry, defined the crowd as "college people who want to let out steam." Evan Koenig, a Fifth Column regular, said he enjoys the music on the main dance floor since it plays less progressive music and more industrial-house.

According to Koenig, the genre of industrial music has been adapted by numerous club disc jockeys and mutated into many forms of house music, including two subgroups — "hard beat" and "bleep house." These music styles tend to have little or no vocals, and are closely related to

tables and a small dance area. There are television sets scattered throughout the venue so you can watch your friends dance while you take a break.

The crowd is mostly college-aged, and is also punkish in its look. Patrons without that "punk" edge, however, will not feel out of place. There is not much slam dancing seen here (it would be pretty dangerous on the raised platform), and according to Christopher Benton, another Montgomery College student, the Roxy is "all one big, happy family."

With the sudden popularity of industrial music, one might wonder what type of future the movement has. While it will probably never be mainstream, fans appear to maintain an optimistic outlook. Goldfarb says he believes the main industrial recording label, Wax Trax (along with its rival, Nettwerk), is releasing so much new music that the industrial scene definitely has staying power. Benton says the genre will probably evolve into "subgroups and advance."

Most people we polled said the Roxy's industry party is the best event of its kind in the District. The club holds its industrial party every Wednesday night, however, which may explain the dearth of GW students at the venue. Unlike many area establishments, the Roxy is kind enough to admit people between the ages of 18 and 21, and the \$5 cover charge does not take effect until 10 p.m.

The Fifth Column nightclub, 915 F St. NW, is usually a pretentious haven for D.C. Euro-trash,

techno-pop, but with cacophonous sounds mixed in. In addition, Koenig says that "much like the acid rock of the '60s, industrial acid house, like 808 State, has a 'spacy' feel combined with a hard-driving danceable beat that is perhaps drug-oriented."

Compared to most clubs in the District, the dance floor at Poseurs is spacious. The crowds from one recent Monday night hovered around 100 to 150 people, producing a comfortable, civilized atmosphere with room to breathe. The lights are not used to create a flashy, blinding effect such as at the Roxy, but instead to add to the classy ambiance of the club. The Fifth Column is also acoustically commendable. The doormen scrutinize ID's closely here, but as with the Roxy, you can be 18 years old to be admitted.

While at Poseurs, we ran into Jared, who, like Madonna and Cher, only has one name. Jared is a member of Chem Lab, an industrial band with influences from Throbbing Gristle (often considered the original industrial band). Jared said he thinks most industrial music was becoming too popular, and he describes the new style of industrial music as "cold wave," which loses its chaotic edge to gain a broader audience. He describes true industrial music as having "heavy guitar influences with bone-breaking dance quality."

Chem Lab's album has been released on Fifth Column Records, and they will be performing at Poseurs March 4. Obviously, the management at the Fifth Column plans to be a major part of D.C.'s industrial scene.

Zalman Fishman, owner of the Fifth Column, says he made the decision to continue hosting Poseurs as the club's industrial party based on his love for the style of music being promoted. Fishman says Poseurs is extremely successful for him, so D.C. can expect the raging event to continue.

Both Roxy and Poseurs offer a good time. You might favor the Roxy if you prefer to hang out with more of the punk scene and listen to music with an abrasive edge. On the other hand, Poseurs might be for you if you want your music more danceable and you wish to surround yourself with a trendier crowd. Either way, do your homework on the weekends so you can savor the best industrial dance parties in D.C. during the week.

David Mohan contributed to this article.

Washington storyteller performs adult 'bedtime' stories

by Meredith Fisher

For most students during midterm period, the most entertaining bedtime story you can hope to read is your overdue economics homework. Storyteller Jon Spelman, however, offers an alternative to such a routine with his newest performance piece, "On the Bedpost Overnight," now showing at the Woolly Mammoth Theater Company.

Spelman, who describes himself as "a 13-year-old kid in the body of a 48-year-old," is a Washington storyteller whose latest collection of stories is bound together by the theme of life and death. This new work is a radical yet successful departure from the artist's usual subjects of the aftermath of the Vietnam War and urban folklore.

Short anecdotes about the conception and early education of his two-year-old daughter, Anna, are sweet and thought-provoking tales, spoken in a voice that trembles with genuine fear, especially when recounting the tale of losing Anna in a crowded

department store. Spelman's description of the parental guilt and horror that he felt upon discovering that she was missing was clearly something that I could not relate to directly, but the way in which the emotion was conveyed suspiciously reminded me of the reaction that my own mother or father might have had in the same situation.

Another comical incident involved a trip that Spelman took while still in graduate school. Journeying with other actors and actresses, including his often-mocked first wife, Spelman went to an unsettled island to perform for the native residents. The students formed their own theater company and staged productions such as "Arsenic and Old Lace," but the island's inhabitants never once bought a ticket for any of the makeshift extravaganzas.

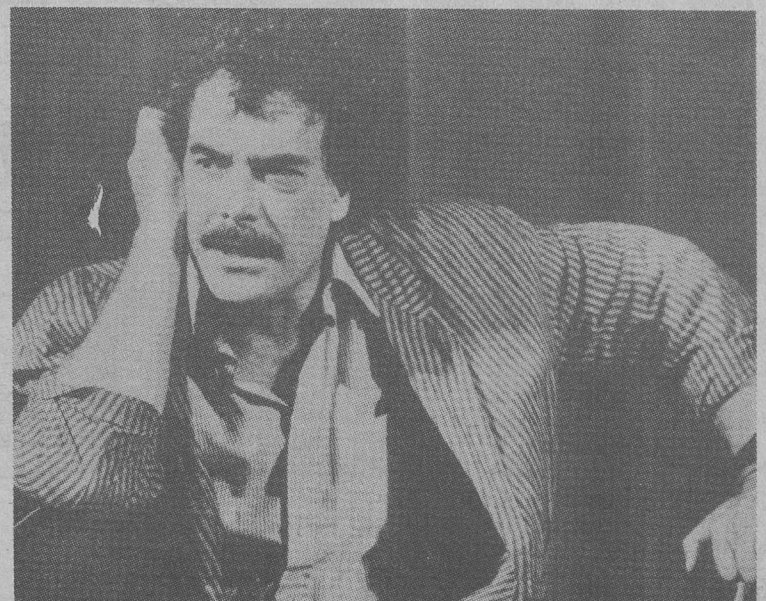
Spelman recounts such stories with an energy and wistfulness tempered by the decay of middle-age. The second half of the performance focuses more clearly on the darker sides of the aging process, with the artist explaining that his

parents were both suicides of perverse sorts.

Spelman reflects with bitterness and irony on his mother's addiction to cigarettes — a craving that she satisfied even while dying of emphysema and attached to an oxygen tank. The artist blamed the death of his father on his "wicked stepmother," adding that his stepmother's first husband had died of alcoholism, and insinuating that his father's malignant brain tumor was inspired by her tediousness.

The intensely personal experiences relayed by Spelman contain the unifying symbol of the bed and the reoccurring concept of time. It is for this reason that Spelman's performance, "On the Bedpost Overnight," has been labeled a collection of "bedtime stories for adults."

Spelman's visions of the life cycle, as illustrated by episodes from his own life, are not exactly fairy tales. While the wicked stepmother character could have been adopted from any dogeared copy of *Cinderella* and Anna could probably pass for a Munchkin from *The*



Wizard of Oz, the performer's own insights about life and death are very real indeed.

"Jon Spelman: On the Bedpost Overnight" will be performed every

Monday and Tuesday night through March 26 at the Woolly Mammoth Theater Company, located at 1401 Church Street. Tickets are \$14. For more information, call (202) 393-3939. And don't let the bedbugs bite.

Letters to the Editor
and Articles for the
HATCHET
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Shooting

continued from p. 1

the lobby of Crawford Hall after no
one picked up from an emergency

security phone.

Vice President for Academic and
Student Support Services Robert
Chernak could not be reached for
comment despite repeated phone
calls. University Police Director
Curtis Goble is out of town until
Monday.

NLC

continued from p. 1

At yesterday's forum in Lerner Hall
on race relations, Chernak, Friedenthal,
Assistant Dean for Students and Admin-
istrative Affairs Alfreda B. Robinson,
SBA President Manny Jimenez and
BLSA President Bonita Lewis were
panelists and law professor Jonathan
Turley moderated the discussion
attended by approximately 220 people.

In an opening statement, Friedenthal
said recent racial incidents at the NLC
are "disheartening" because the law
school has been working so hard to
make progress in the area of expanded
diversity.

"I am deeply troubled by the racial
incidents that have occurred over the
last 10 months at the law school between
black members of our community both
students and faculty and the University
security force," Jimenez said. He said
the incidents are reflective of problems
in other colleges and universities and
communities across the country. Revi-
sion of security regulations and continu-
ing to educate the security force are two
steps the University can take to create an
atmosphere without racial incidents, he
added.

One student asked if it would be
possible to initiate sensitivity training at
the law school and perhaps make it part
of the curriculum. Friedenthal said he

was unsure if such a course should be
part of the curriculum. "If (the course)
would release and avoid some tensions,
it might well be worth it," he said.

Lewis said she is concerned that
faculty members are not informed of
racial incidents that happen at the school
and security forces be consistent in their
checking of I.D.s. She called for better
communication among the administra-
tion and faculty in the event of a racial
incident and better consistency of
security procedures.

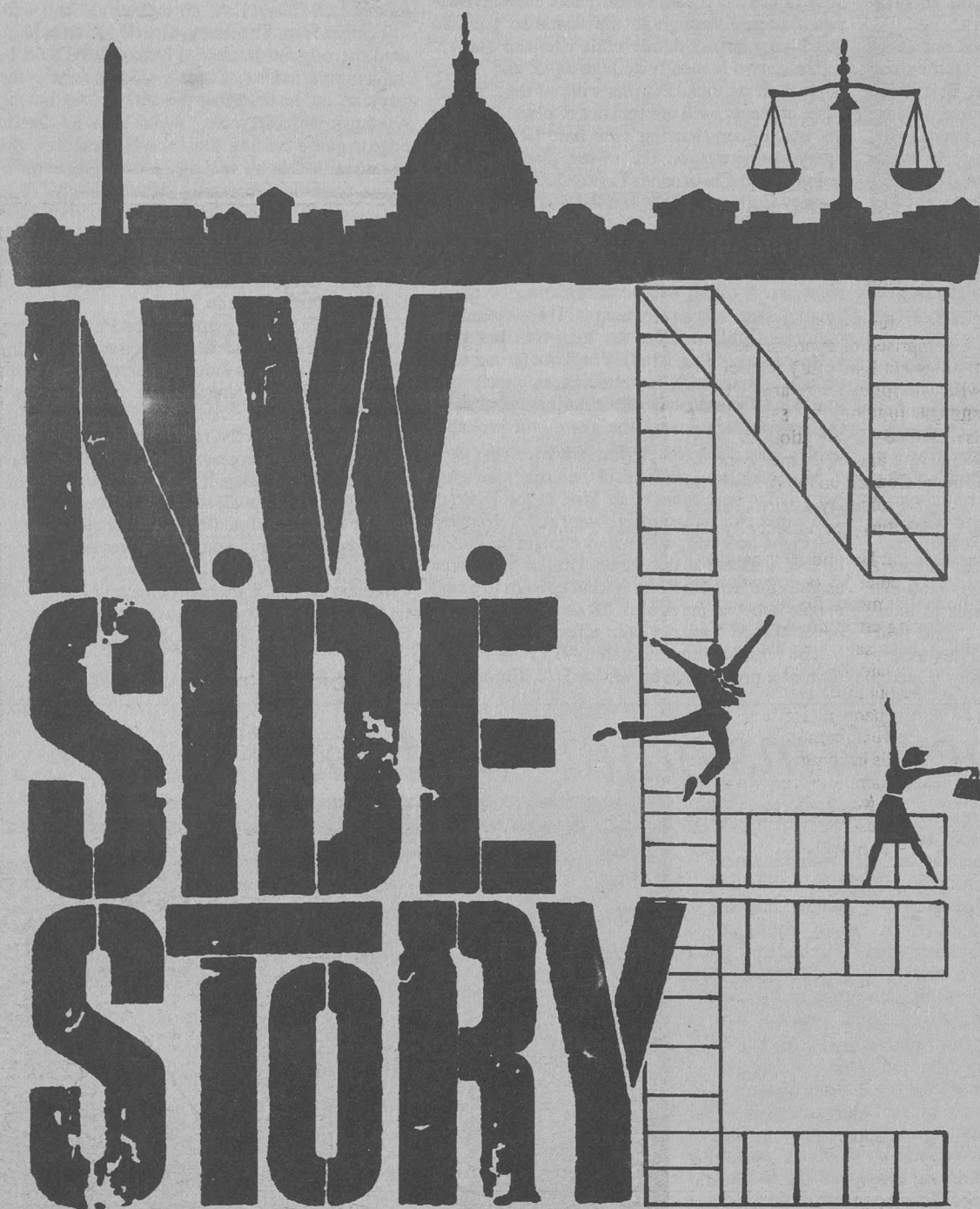
In regards to the Turner incident,
Chernak said currently there are several
issues that need to be addressed includ-
ing security procedures, racial over-
tones, law enforcement, protocol of
enforcement and the possible use of
excessive force.

"In no way are we going to stop after
this quorum," Chernak added. He said
there is localized administration of
security at different points around
campus. He said he is investigating what
the security policies at NLC are.

Another student asked what measures
the University is taking to avoid further
racial incidents. Chernak said he is
using his authority to expedite investi-
gation in terms of student operating
procedures and enforcement next week
and to direct students and security to
review security policies and to ensure
consistency at points where identifica-
tion is required.

In response to a request from
students, Chernak said he would release
a position paper on the University's plan
to reduce racial incidents by next week.

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NEA chairman speaks on artistic freedoms and arts endowments

by Ali Sacash
Hatchet Staff Writer

A tremendous amount of disinformation is circulating in the debate concerning funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer said to an audience of approximately 30 in Fungler Hall Monday.

"The debate, which is really a debate of one side screaming censorship and the other side screaming obscenity, has been a difficult one for us and, yet, it is a very healthy thing because it focuses on some fundamental issues that all of us have to deal with," Frohnmayer said at the GW Program Board-sponsored event. "Those issues are not necessarily of obscenity or of censorship, but really of tolerance, of how you build a community, of how one understands and appreciates differences, or if one can't appreciate those differences, at least learns some ways in which to deal with and live with others that may share wildly divergent views in a society that is increasingly made up of differences."

Frohnmayer said the recent debates in Congress over both the legitimacy of some artists the NEA funds and the existence of an arts endowment in the government comes from controversy which is often fostered by contemporary art. He said the arguments are not concerned with traditional and classical art forms, but with contemporary art which tends to deal with contemporary issues.

"The question is 'who owns the truth in contemporary art?'" Frohnmayer said. "And the answer is everybody and nobody, because contemporary art really can only be judged by the test of time." Frohnmayer also said a lot of this debate is between various factions within the arts community as well as criticisms coming from outside the arts community.

He said despite the arguments, Congress reauthorized the NEA for the next three years. The content restrictions regarding obscenity were eliminated and Congress approved a \$173 million budget, \$1 million less than the White House administration recommended, according to the Frohnmayer. He said some of the controversy in the arts community stemmed from his decision to put the verbatim quote of congressional legislation regarding content restrictions on grant acceptance letters. It was a measure to inform the recipients what the congressional ruling on obscenity was, but according to Frohnmayer, caused some notable NEA recipients to refuse the grants.

"I didn't agree with the legislation, but I am sworn to obey the law," he said. "I thought it was our duty to let the artists know the law and so I quoted it directly. But it served a purpose in that it helped identify to Congress how detrimental this law was. Congress put us in a difficult spot and I am glad that the restriction has since been removed, because only a court of law can deem what is obscene, not congressional legislation."

Frohnmayer presented a historical perspective of attempts to repress artistic expression. "Who should judge what is acceptable art is an issue that has been around as long as art has been



NEA CHAIRMAN John Frohnmayer addresses students.

photo by Sarah Biondi

around," he said.

He noted cases such as Savonarola's movement to end the Medici patronship of the arts during the Italian Renaissance in the 15th century. He said works from that period which are now considered classics were met with scorn when they were first unveiled. Michelangelo's *David* was stoned when it was presented to Florence, Italy, and his nude figures in the Sistine Chapel were ordered to have clothing painted on them by a pope, according to Frohnmayer.

Paintings such as Manet's *Dejeuner sur l'herbe*, a work depicting two fully-clothed men having a picnic with a nude woman, caused Napoleon the III to condemn the whole Impressionist movement, Frohnmayer said.

According to Frohnmayer, Chicago banned playing the saxophone and the trumpet after dark in an effort to repress the jazz movement during the 1920s. "It was probably a combination of intolerance and a thinly-veiled form of racism," he said of the law. He also noted the precedent-setting case regarding the U.S. customs confiscation of a shipment of James Joyce's *Ulysses* in the 1930s. The case set a standard by which obscenity is judged in the courts, Frohnmayer said.

"But the litany of taboo is still extensive as we have witnessed so dramatically in the last couple of years," Frohnmayer said. "And I hasten to say that some people have concerns that are real — about sexuality, about racial mixing, offenses against organized religions and so forth. I take these concerns seriously, just as I believe these people should take our concerns seriously. And yet if you look at the history of attempts at repressions, the result has often been simply to lionize that which they seek to repress."

Frohnmayer also explained the processes by which the NEA operates in

distributing its funds to artists. There are panels, comprised of approximately 10 experts, that act like a jury in deciding on which applications are worthy government funding, he said. These panels make recommendations to the 26 presidentially-appointed members of the National Council on the Arts which, according to Frohnmayer, also debates what applications are artistically the

most significant. He said the final decision as to whether an organization or individual artist merits funding is up to him. "Choosing art in the NEA is very democratic," he said.

Frohnmayer said the NEA is successful in its attempts to deliver the arts to the American people. He cited the NEA's help in creating more than 3,000 local arts councils in communities in the country as an example of that achievement. He said, however, the success has been limited because the NEA has failed to convince the people that art is fundamental to a society.

According to Frohnmayer, artists are both the watchers and the documenters of the outer edges of society. They ask the questions of why the populace acts in certain ways and what the people value, he said. "Those questions are essential to a healthy democracy, along with an absolutely essential and absolutely American criterion, and that is that we settle our debates by the vigorous exercise and clash of ideas rather than by the suppression of ideas," Frohnmayer said. "And if we lose that fundamental point, we have lost far more than the (NEA), we will have lost freedom itself."

"I would hope, then, that in the course of all of this, we would see art as informing us, expanding us, as defining what it is to be human, and beyond that, in helping us to deal with those issues which we may not willingly want to confront, issues which, in our society, must be dealt with," Frohnmayer said.

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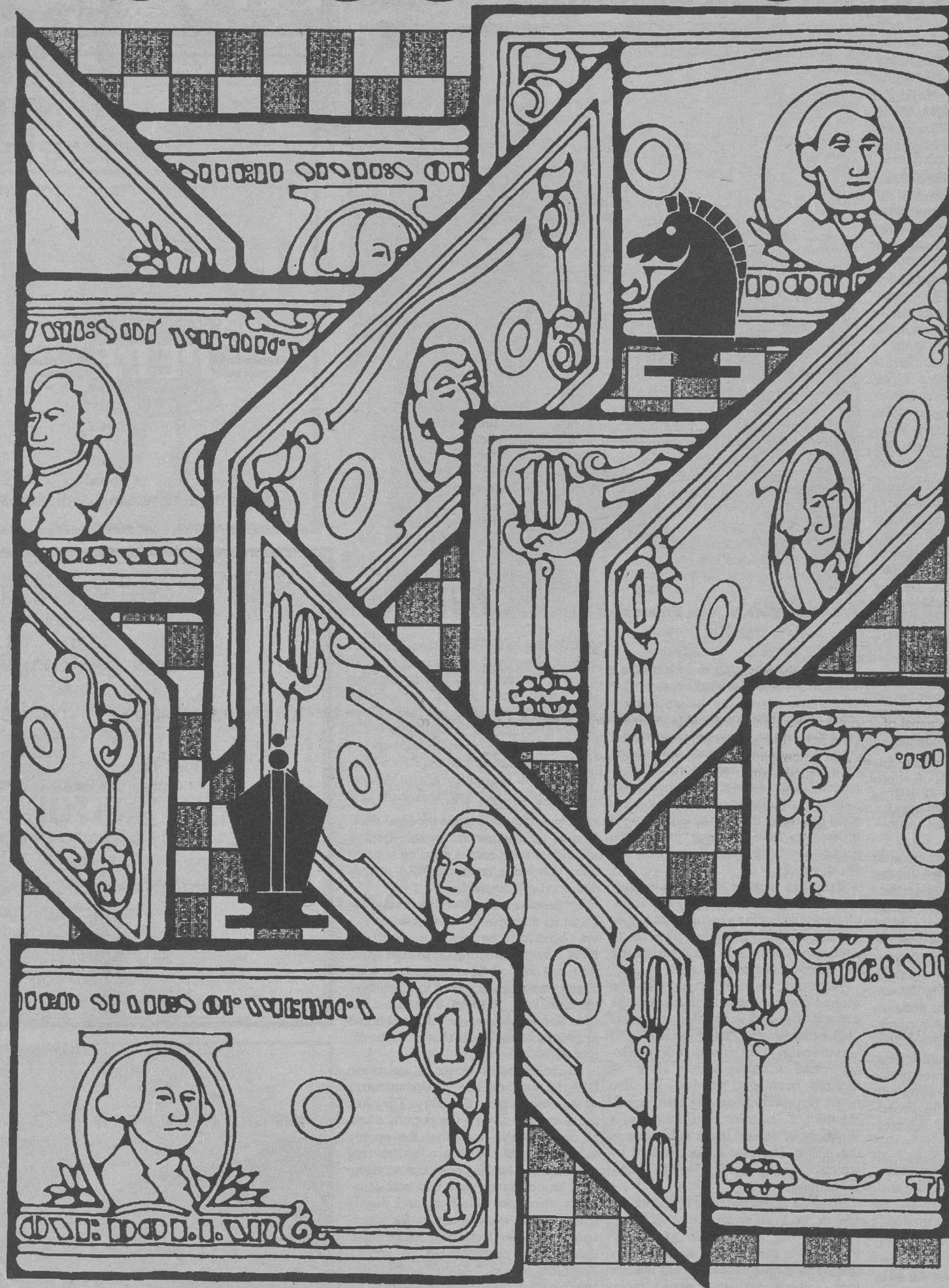
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Dannemeyer, Rohrabacher speak

Congressmen discuss Persian Gulf War, statehood for the District

by Jessamine Welch

Hatchet Reporter

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) and Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) offered advice and opinions on how to be "true conservatives" at a GW Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored event Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Addressing a group of approximately 45 students, the congressmen outlined what they see as the prevalent issues facing the conservative movement today. According to Rohrabacher, now that the Reagan era has ended, it is time to come up with a "new agenda" emphasizing greater focus on employee ownership of corporations coupled with forceful development of technology.

Dannemeyer, who was added to the event's agenda at the last minute, began his speech by alluding to his visit to GW last year, making light of what he called his "hair raising" escape from protestors. At his speech, Oct. 30, 1989, Dannemeyer was surrounded by approximately 70 protestors chanting and cursing at Dannemeyer because of the controversial comments he made about the AIDS epidemic and granting rights to homosexuals. Protestors gathered in the Marvin Center fourth floor lobby and chanted as Dannemeyer

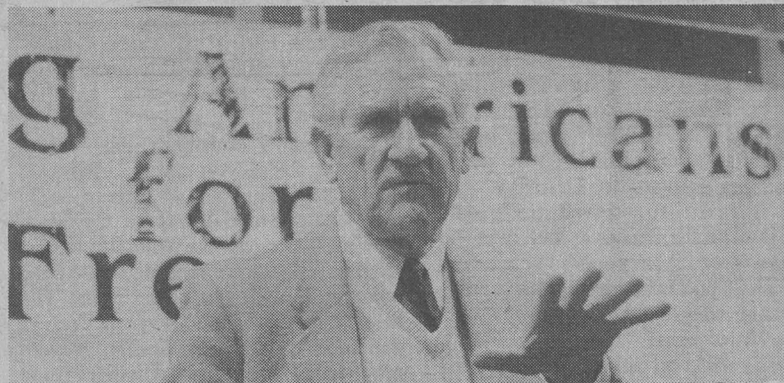


photo by Glenn Fernandez

Congressman William Dannemeyer discusses conservative movement.

entered the YAF-sponsored, invitation-only event.

At Tuesday's event, Dannemeyer outlined the major decisions President George Bush was forced with upon entering the Persian Gulf War. Specifically, Dannemeyer said U.S. interests were tied up in the region because of its reliance on foreign oil, as well as the reliance of U.S. allies. He also discussed the United States' dependence on imported oil and how that is a result of its energy policy, which he said is formed by the "environmental party" and not Congress.

Dannemeyer also commented on environmentalists' theology.

"(Environmentalists) believe there is no God in this world who created the world, and since they don't believe in the hereafter they think that what is here today — whatever they see — will be gone tomorrow. They get very excited when somebody comes along and wants to consume something that takes away from all of the universe," he said.

After the speeches, the congressmen opened the floor for questions. After a question about the District's political position, they both agreed statehood is not the answer and representation in Congress could be achieved through participation in Maryland's government.

Journalists assess racism in media

by Dean Watts

Hatchet Staff Writer

Media in the United States is dominated by white males and minorities are needed to provide racially-balanced news coverage, according to a panel of journalists who spoke on news coverage of black issues and racism in the media, Monday in Funder Hall.

At the GW Society of Professional Journalists-sponsored event, the panelists agreed that news coverage is not racially balanced. "Our nation is not a racist nation or society, but there are individuals and institutions in it that are racially motivated," said Paul Valentine of The Washington Post. He said the media should use both white and black reporters to cover racially-oriented news events to get both sides of the story. "Editors not only can assign reporters by race, but *should* in order to get the full story," Valentine said.

Valentine used the Post's coverage of the assassination of Martin Luther King as an example. Valentine said he and a black reporter were sent to Memphis, Tenn., to cover the area's reaction to King's assassination from a white and black point of view. He said the black reporter was able to get the reaction from the black community while he covered the white-dominated government and police force. Valentine said combining the black and white perspective on the event gave the Post the best news coverage.

Alexis Moore of The Philadelphia Inquirer said racism exists within the media and there are misconceptions about the ability of minorities to cover the news. "The biggest problem newspapers have when it comes to facing up to racism per se is acknowledging that within what is traditionally considered a liberal establishment, people who do not think of themselves as racist are racist. We can't avoid it with both black and white."

Moore said racism is furthered by the domination of white men in the media. "Until recently, newspapers were run by white middle class males." She said white males may not be purposely racist, but they feel comfortable around people from their own background and staff their newspapers accordingly. She said the media must break from this tradition because of the rising numbers of minorities in society. "Within newspapers it is crucial to open minds and news pages to multicultural thinking," she said.

Reporters need to be able to talk to people of all races and backgrounds because of society's heterogeneous makeup, she said. Having this diverse background will make them better reporters, improve media coverage of racial issues and make reporters better people.

Moore said she has experienced discrimination as a black female in the media. Initially as a news reporter, her co-workers doubted her intelligence and her ability to cover the news, she said, adding that discrimination has added to the difficulty of establishing herself as a journalist.

Adrienne Washington of The Washington Times said she also faced discrimination because of her gender and race. She said she could not get good assignments and her colleagues questioned her competence as a writer. Washington said through time she learned to work around discrimination, but added, "News rooms in America both in print and in television are too white and too male."

Racial diversity is needed in both the day-to-day reporting of news and in the management and business areas of the media, Washington said. Racial diversity within the media is the only way to ensure fair racial issue coverage, she added.

When questioned about minorities being hired only because they are minorities and not because of their job skills, Washington replied, "It's been my experience if you're black and you're working in a news room, your twice as good as the person sitting next to you. If you're a woman, you're three times as good."

Moore said, "The pool of minorities in the business as of now are not only better equipped but better prepared to the join the ranks of major newspapers. That is because the average period of apprenticeship before you get to (papers like) The Philadelphia Enquirer for blacks is seven years. For whites it can be as little as three years."

Moore said the media does not provide ample coverage of racially-motivated crimes because people are tired of hearing about racism. She said after the civil rights movement, the public has become weary of listening to racial problems.

Blacks are discouraged from becoming journalists because of the low pay coupled with limited chances for advancement, Washington said.

Washington, Valentine and Moore shared mixed ideas on the future of blacks in the media. Washington said the future was uncertain but she hopes the rise in the population of minorities will necessitate balanced news coverage of racial issues and events.

Valentine said blacks interested in journalism may instead pursue careers in public relations where salaries are higher than in print journalism.

Moore said the increasing numbers of minorities in society should lead to more comprehensive media coverage of racial issues. He added the increase in minorities will mean more people will be affected by racial issues and said he hoped media coverage will improve with time.

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Veto

continued from p. 9

"While it is true that many Greek organizations have outstanding scholarship programs, few students reach the scholastic levels they would like to attain. The statistical data which is available to date tends to support the claim of relatively poor academic work for first semester pledges," Petramale said.

Another reason Petramale gave for supporting deferred rush was that it allowed students more time to decide if they really wanted to rush a fraternity or

a sorority. "Clearly, the decision to join a Greek group is a more weighty one than the decision to join other groups. For this reason, it may be to one's benefit to wait a semester before making the final choice to become a Greek," he said.

Petramale said he felt the SA should have consulted with more people before writing such a resolution. He said the writers of it did not contact the IFC or the Panhellenic Association. "Furthermore, it is my hope that the sponsors of this and future legislation will avoid other vetoes by consulting with me before presenting the senate with legislation, especially if the legislation directs me to express a certain opinion or position to the administration," Petramale said.

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Clash

continued from p. 24

said. "We match up well against them, so it will be an exciting game."

"I think if we come out hard there is a chance for us," junior guard Wanda Lanham said. "I'm really looking forward to Thursday."

GW has also received strong individual performances as well over the past week. Shasky scored her career-high 28 points in the St. Bonaventure game, Saturday.

Junior center Mary K. Nordling was named co-Atlantic 10 Player of the Week for the week of Feb. 23. In two games she scored 37 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked nine shots.

A-10

continued from p. 24

Williams said if the Metro Conference did not retain its automatic berth, the Hokies would join another conference.

Controversy surrounds this waiver because the five-person amending committee dealing with this specific issue was headed by Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which admitted ex-Metro member Florida State last year. The ruling directly retained Virginia Tech as a member of the Metro Conference and may have pacified the other three members as well.

Meanwhile, Virginia Tech's decision leaves the A-10 searching for a replacement.

Other schools had been contacted by the A-10 in relation to membership, but none had reached the seriousness of the talks with Virginia Tech, according to GW's Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky, who serves as the president of the A-10's Executive Committee.

"We can't bring in anyone on the spur of the moment, expansion is an ongoing thing," he said. "If any school on our list approaches us, we will discuss the possibilities, but most likely not regarding next year."

The most likely school to now be considered for membership is LaSalle.

"LaSalle has made it fairly well known in Philadelphia that they are not happy and it has been clear to us for a while that they are interested in the Atlantic 10," Bilsky said.

Robert Mullen, director of athletics at LaSalle, confirmed informal discussions, but said the A-10 has not followed up on those talks.

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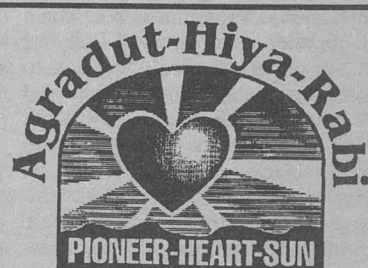
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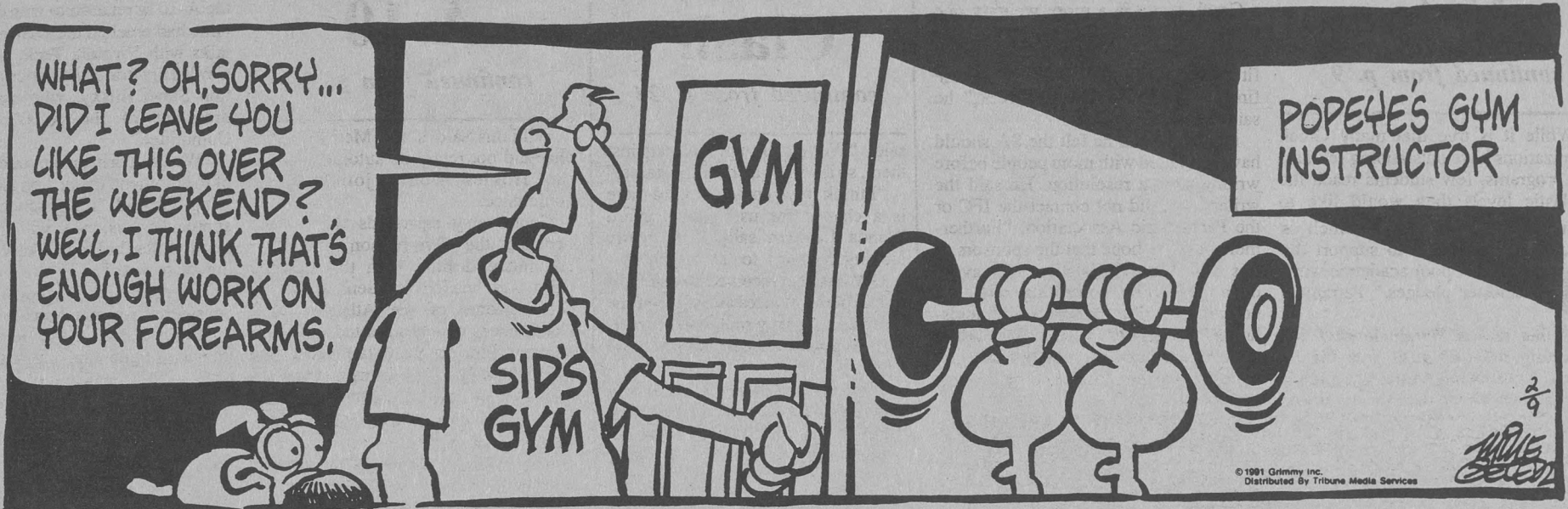


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SPORTS

Colonials rout lowly Bonnies, 84-71

by Scott Jared
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team rolled into the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament with an 84-71 trouncing of St. Bonaventure for its 17th win in the Colonials' final regular season home game.

With the win last night in the Smith Center over the hapless Bonnies (5-22 overall, 0-18 in the A-10), GW finished 17-10 and 10-8 in the A-10. There are currently four teams tied at 10-8 in the A-10, and another could join the jam. GW could finish as high as third in the conference or as low as sixth pending the A-10 tie-breaking system. In any scenario, the Colonials will receive a first-round bye in the A-10 tournament.

GW literally dove into post-season play. On the Colonials' final offensive possession, leading by 15, reserve guard Eric Withers hurled himself headlong over GW assistant coach Bill Herrion in pursuit of a loose ball, landing on the floor behind the Colonials' bench. He was not hurt on the play and finished the game.

After leading by 12 at halftime, GW put the Bonnies away with a run early in the second half. Leading 41-31 with 17:59 left, the Colonials took off on a 17-6 tear over the next 5:04 to go up 58-37 with 12:55 to play.

Dirk Surles led the GW charge, scoring eight points in that stretch. Surles led the Colonials with 18 points. Sonni Holland was the other GW player in double-figures with 12. Surles and Holland finished the regular season one and two, respectively, as the Colonials leading scorers.

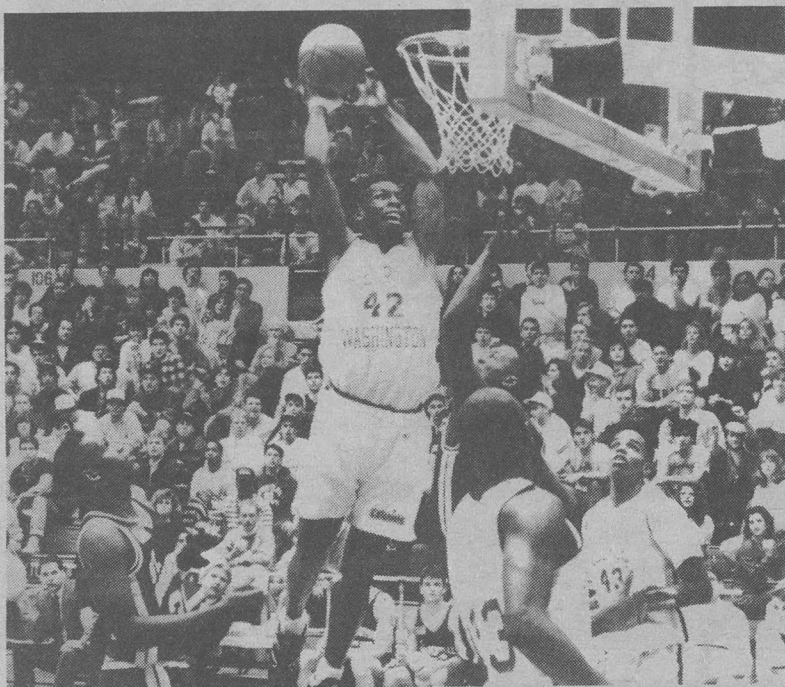


photo by Adam Sidel

Glen Sitney loses control going up for the slam against SBU.

GW coasted the rest of the way, as GW head coach Mike Jarvis played the reserves and the Bonnies got no closer than the final margin of 13.

Every eligible GW player scored against the Bonnies except freshman point guard Alvin Pearsall, who did not play because he was not feeling well, according to Jarvis.

In the first half, SBU scored the game's first three points, but the Colonials rattled off nine straight to go up by six, three and a half minutes into the game. GW never trailed again. GW outshot the Bonnies from the floor 38 percent to 31 percent in the opening half, but SBU shot 59 percent in the second half, hitting 46 percent to the Colonials' 43 percent on the game.

The Colonials' 17 victories are the best for the men's basketball team since 1983-84 when GW finished 17-12 overall and third in the A-10. That was also the only time the men finished in the top-half of the conference. GW has won more than 17 games only once in the last

35 years, in 1975-76 when the Colonials went 20-7.

Last night was full of ceremonies as GW honored its seven senior players before the game. Byron Hopkins, Mark Karver, Ellis McKennie, Matt Nordmann, Glen Sitney, Cot Smith and Peter Young were each presented a large framed color action photograph by GW and were given a long standing ovation from the crowd.

It was also Bald Night at the Smith Center. Any bald fan or fan wearing a bald cap got into the game free. At half-time USAir sponsored a Mike Jarvis look-alike contest giving away a pair of round-trip tickets to the Jarvis-clone given the most applause by the crowd. The contest was won by an older fan who was naturally bald, but bore little other resemblance to the coach.

Dunks — GW will begin play in the A-10 tournament Sunday at The Palestra in Philadelphia, Penn. Time has not yet been announced. The GW athletic department will be running a bus to and from the games.

Women cagers get ready for #2 Lions

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The Smith Center will host its first top-25 basketball clash ever when the 24th-ranked GW women's basketball team plays second-ranked Penn State tonight at 6 p.m.

The Colonial women (21-4 overall, 14-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) just cracked the Associated Press' Top 25 poll with 67 votes this week for its first top-25 appearance ever.

"It's nice to be considered among the nations best," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We're trying not to focus on it, but it is nice when it happens."

GW is in third place in the A-10 behind Penn State (24-1, 15-1) and Rutgers (22-4, 15-2). If the Colonial women were to win tonight, all three teams would fall into a first place tie, each with only one conference game left.

If all three teams end the season tied 16-2, there will be a three-way coin flip to determine which team will be ranked first, second and third in the A-10 tournament.

If GW lost to Penn State, GW would fall to 14-3, which would almost guarantee the Colonial women the number-three seed and PSU would most likely be the number-one seed in the tournament.

PSU, ranked second since Jan. 21, hosted the teams' first meeting Feb. 7. The Lady Lions, who had won 28 straight at home at that time — and now own a 31-game home court winning streak — defeated GW, 80-69.

"We came out of that game with a good attitude," McKeown said after GW outscored Penn State in the second half.

"We played well there, so there is a great possibility (of winning at home)," senior co-captain Anne Riley said. "It will be hard for them to win here."

"We played fairly close to them when we were there," sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky said. "We know what they have and we are confident that we can win."

So far this season the Colonial women are undefeated at home (11-0), which included the crushing of then

ninth-ranked Rutgers, 77-68, Feb. 9.

"We know they're not unstoppable, because Rutgers beat Penn State," reserve guard Maureen Dolphin said. "It's hard playing up there and we did all right. We know we can beat them."

McKeown said that the main player GW has to stop is Susan Robinson, the Lady Lions' scoring leader (18.7) and rebounding leader (215 rebounds).

"Susan Robinson is the player we have to keep down," McKeown said.

AP Women's Basketball Poll

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Virginia (60)	26-1	1,619
2.	Penn State (1)	24-1	1,527
3.	Georgia (4)	24-2	1,515
4.	Tennessee	23-4	1,430
5.	Auburn	23-4	1,359
6.	Purdue	23-2	1,303
7.	N.C. State	22-5	1,165
8.	Arkansas	23-3	1,154
9.	Washington	20-3	1,120
10.	Stanford	21-4	1,086
11.	W. Kentucky	23-2	946
12.	LSU	20-6	839
13.	Connecticut	22-4	691
14.	Texas	17-7	672
15.	UNLV	22-5	656
16.	Providence	22-4	636
17.	Rutgers	21-4	633
18.	Mississippi	19-7	569
19.	S.F. Austin	22-3	482
20.	Northwestern	17-7	383
21.	Iowa	16-7	353
22.	Notre Dame	20-5	261
23.	Long Beach State	17-7	206
24.	George Washington	21-4	67
25.	Lamar	25-2	64

"The team is really balanced though, so it's hard to concentrate on shutting one player down."

PSU, winner of 13 straight, currently leads the A-10 in scoring (averaging 89 points a game), free throw percentage (.763), field goal percentage (.484), margin of victory (29.04) and assists (averaging 19 a game).

"It's going to be a tough and close game," junior forward Kristin McArdle (See CLASH, 22)

A-10 set to play with 9 next year

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Sports Writer

Unable to recruit a replacement for departing Penn State, the Atlantic 10 Conference will begin competition in the 1991-92 athletic season with only nine teams, following Virginia Tech's controversial announcement last week that it intends to remain in the Metro Conference.

A-10 officials set a deadline of March 1 to replace Big Ten-bound PSU. They began immediate discussions with 15 to 20 schools last November with the Blacksburg school mentioned frequently. Other schools mentioned as possible candidates included Boston University, LaSalle University, Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of Richmond, the University of South Florida and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

With the defection of all but four schools from the Metro Conference — Tulane, Southern Mississippi, Louisville and Virginia Tech — the possibility of Virginia Tech remaining seemed unlikely.

It appeared as if an announcement of Virginia Tech's admittance into the A-10 would be a mere formality in early February, when the Hokies joined the newly formed Big East Conference football league with four Big East teams and three A-10 teams — Temple, Rutgers and West Virginia.

Last week, however, Virginia Tech President James D. McComas announced that the Hokies would remain in the Metro, citing several reasons. The retention of the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA basketball tournament was a significant factor, according to Virginia Tech officials.

After weighing the options, all of Tech's coaches unanimously voted to stay in the Metro and McComas opted to remain because it is "the best choice," according to Jack Williams, director of media relations at Virginia Tech.

Williams later stated that the primary reason the Hokies chose to remain stemmed from a waiver proposal to an existing NCAA amendment that would allow Metro to recruit two more

members and retain its automatic bid to the NCAA men's basketball tournament. The proposal was presented at this year's NCAA annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The wording of the regulation in question states that any conference requesting or maintaining an automatic berth must be composed of a minimum of six member-schools, each of which has been a Division I member a minimum of eight academic years and a conference member for a minimum of five academic years.

The proposed amendment allows conferences a waiver of the previous requirements. After a year's wait, a conference can reapply for the automatic berth provided it retains a minimum of four member schools, each of which has five years minimum membership, and if the newly proposed members have been in Division I for a minimum of eight years, according to Betsy Stevenson, director of Division I men's basketball operations.

(See A-10, p.22)

GW beats JMU, 8-3

GW sophomore starter Bill Anderson picked up his second win of the season and sophomore right-fielder Allen Browning continued his seven-game hitting streak, as the Colonials defeated James Madison at Harrisonburg, Va., 8-3, yesterday.

Anderson (2-1) pitched all nine innings, allowing two earned runs on nine hits, while walking none and striking out 10.

GW struck first in the second inning as junior catcher Dave Fletcher reached base on an error, advanced to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a second wild pitch.

After scoring twice in the fourth, the Colonials attacked again in the fifth as freshman shortstop Greg Patton singled. After the JMU

pitcher walked the bases loaded, he threw a wild pitch, letting in one run.

Back-to-back singles from sophomores Browning and Jack Martin drove in two more runs and a JMU balk brought in the fourth run of the inning.

After giving up an unearned run in the seventh inning, Anderson yielded back-to-back doubles to allow in two more runs in the eighth.

On Deck — The Colonials will host their first game at Francis Field this afternoon against Coppin State at 2:30 p.m. GW then travels to Liberty for a double-header, Saturday at 1 p.m., and finishes its road trip at Virginia Tech, Sunday at 2 p.m.

-Holger Stolzenberg